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ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

South Votes on Cotton Control

Crime Fighters Adopt a Plan

Huge War Profits Invite Curb

France Uses Wine for Motors

Italy Denies Abyssinian Claim

Do Inventions Make More Jobs?

COTTON farmers of the South cast ballots which may determine whether the United States is to have iron control of crops. Two million growers vote Yes or No on extension for one year from June 1, 1935, of the Bankhead Compulsory Control Act which limits the annual cotton production to 10,400,000 bales. Washington, which has paid many millions in bonuses on unplanted farms, anticipated approval much beyond the necessary two-thirds majority. President Roosevelt believes restriction the best remedy in sight. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, fundamentally against it, admits results "better than I had expected." Exemption of farmers raising less than two bales has eased much complaint. But the farmers' decision will bear on many crops beside cotton—Can a government ever produce prosperity by the arbitrary shackling of nature's bounty?

¶ Washington sees its conference of 600 leaders adopt a nine-point program for permanent suppression of crime in the United States. Attorney General Cummings gives enthusiastic support to the plan. It calls for a "West Point" in Washington for police training; calls for state cooperation with the Department of Justice and interstate law enforcement pacts; calls for ending of abuses of the parole system and bail system; calls for suppression of "lawyer-criminals" and political protection. The newspapers are asked to do their powerful part—They are asked to bring to an end dramatic crime stories and the glorifying of criminals.

¶ The Senate investigation shows American corporations made vast profits in World War years, with 181 individuals having annual incomes of $1,000,000. As Bernard M. Baruch and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson begin work as the President's commission to nullify war profits, the neglected Senate committee turns a floodlight on the profits situation. Arms, steel, copper and shipbuilding corporations made profits ranging from 20 to 800 per cent. The U. S. Government, paying enormous prices, had one satisfaction—It got back a heavy slice of the huge profits in taxes.

¶ France undertakes to stabilize its wine market by turning 369,800,000 gallons into alcohol for motor fuel. After forcing a bill through the Chamber of Deputies to buy the wheat surplus from the farmers, Premier Pierre Flandin comes to the aid of the wine-growers by asking an appropriation of about $37,000,000 to carry out his plan. The Premier hopes to recover most of the cost from alcohol sales—And using all that wine in the motors instead of the motorists should reduce highway disasters.

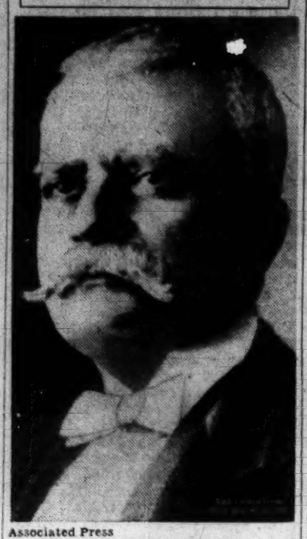
¶ Italy will refuse Abyssinia's request to arbitrate the bloody frontier battle of Dec. 5 in Italian Somaliland. Rome officials maintain that the Abyssinians attacked the Italian force; the Abyssinian version is that the Italians had penetrated 75 miles across a prohibited border. The incident shows the weakness of pacts for the punishment of aggressors—Nobody ever is the admitted aggressor in armed clashes and the "other fellow" always is wholly to blame.

¶ Cuba again faces a serious crisis as the Autentico Party joins its old enemy, the ABC political society, in protesting an official "outrage." The two parties brand the Government's raid on the office of Accion, an ABC newspaper, as tantamount to a declaration of war. Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief, is called tyrant and dictator. In the midst of its upheavals Havana tries to extradite former President Gerardo Machado, now a fugitive in Germany—Anybody looking for permanent trouble should get himself elected President of Cuba.

¶ New York hears Dr. Karl T. Compton answer a leading question by declaring scientific advancements create more jobs than they destroy. The president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology tells the Association of Life Insurance Presidents it would be utter folly for natural science to mark time. Many nations carrying forward scientific work in welfare prove this makes for economic security. Natural science, he holds, could insure present industries—And more important, it should be creating new ones.

¶ Washington's hopes lift with the uncovering of vital facts. With the showing of the actual size of easily gathered war profits the prospect brightens for the President's move to legislate the profits out of war. With prevalent crime traced directly to lack of interest, inefficiency and red tape, anti-crime leaders prepare a roar to be heard in every home—An aroused public sentiment may have the crime-ending reforms as soon as it demands them.

President



Associated Press

Alexander Zaimis

Zaimis Assumes Greek Presidency For Second Term

Veteran Public Servant Served Five Times as Premier

ATHENS, Dec. 14 (AP)—President Zaimis, who was re-elected in October for a five-year term, took the oath of office today.

By his assumption of office as President of Greece, Alexander Zaimis continues a long and distinguished political career, including five terms as Premier. He was the second President, following Admiral Condouriotis.

It was in 1898, after the Greco-Turkish war, that he first became premier, a post he again held in 1901. A long and intimate association with Eleutherios Venizelos began in 1906 when Mr. Zaimis became High Commissioner in Crete. He was then impressed by the talents of Mr. Venizelos, and forecast a great future for him.

Three times after his services in Crete Mr. Zaimis was called to be Premier, in 1915, 1916 and 1917. He refused a sixth Premiership in 1922, after King Constantine's second abdication.

Upon his election to the Presidency in 1929, Mr. Zaimis became the second to hold that post.

His political affiliations and convictions changed steadily from loyal monarchism to republicanism. He strongly opposed the stringent policies of the revolutionists of 1922, who seized power and drove out King Constantine.

When the Republic established itself, however, he supported it and advised other of its adversaries to do the same.

Massachusetts Liquor Control Law Denounced

Repealist Declares Act 'Appalling' and 'Worst in the Nation'

Inquiry Is Demanded

The Massachusetts liquor control system was subjected to a withering attack today, not from a prohibitionist, but from a leading advocate of repeal.

"Appalling" and "the worst in the nation" were the characterizations of the present system uttered today by Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, who last year was in the forefront of those agitating for repeal.

But after a year of operation under the law, heavily weighted with concessions to private capital, Mrs. Lovett is persuaded that only a system from which the profit motive is largely divorced will adequately serve the public interest. She specified the Warren Bill, which the Legislature rejected last year and which would have established a state corporation for the distribution of liquor, through state-run package stores.

Political Racket

Particularly did she regard the administration of liquor licenses, essentially in Boston and Cambridge, as a political racket, which the people have allegedly been too apathetic to denounce.

She insisted that conditions generally are so bad that the people should demand a thorough-going investigation of the whole local machinery of liquor administration.

Admission that some slight changes may be necessary in the liquor law was made by William H. Hearn, secretary of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. However, he denied that the law had failed in any serious details.

He declared that the Massachusetts law was unique in the United States. The law gives each city and town its own licensing board and thereby is able better to determine just what licenses should be granted, he held.

Need Conceded

Mr. Hearn conceded that some additional restrictions as to the sale of liquor on Sunday should be effected; that minors should not be allowed on the premises of liquor stores; and that revocation of licenses should follow sale to minors and non-observance of hours of sale.

Mrs. Lovett, on the other hand, denounced the whole Massachusetts system. She, who had labored as leader of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, a state organization of 50,000 women, opened up on both the wets and drys. She claimed the drys should have seen the handwriting on the wall and

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France's 'Truce Cabinet' Wins Confidence

Wide World

Premier Flandin's Government

First Row—Marcel Regnier, Interior; Edouard Herriot, Minister of State; Pierre Etienne Flandin, Prime Minister; Louis Marin, Minister of State; Pierre Laval, Minister of Foreign Affairs. André Mallarmé, Education. Second Row—Henri Roy, Public Works; Louis Rollin, Colonies; Georges Pernot, Justice; Perreau Pradier, Under Secretary of State; Emile Cassez, Agriculture; Paul Marchandeau, Commerce; Dr. Henri Queuille, Public Health; Georges Mandel, Posts and Telegraph. In the Third Row Are the Following—François Pietri, Navy; Gen. Victor Denain, Air; Gen. Louis Félix Thomas Maurin, War; Georges Rivollet, Pensions.

Fight Over Costs Of Powder During War Is Unfolded

Delay Caused by Dispute With War Board Might Have Been Fatal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—A possible stumblingblock to President Roosevelt's plan to limit war profits was uncovered today by the Senate Munitions Committee when it disclosed that expansion of the Government's powder supply was held up for three months in a critical period of the war while the War Industries Board and E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company argued about "fair competition" for the company.

The delay, Col. T. C. Harris, War Department adviser for the committee, said, "didn't have a fatal effect, but it might have."

The difference of opinion arose in connection with construction of the Old Hickory power plant for the Government, near Nashville, Tenn. The company referred to by War Industries Board members as the only one which could do the job quickly, demanded a profit allowance of 10 per cent on construction costs and 15 per cent operation. Officials of the company said today the allowance was necessary to cover expenses now allowed by the Government.

Profit for Little Return

Robert S. Brookings, a member of the board, wrote to Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, at the time of the negotiations:

"I may be wrong, but I have the feeling that if we had participated in this negotiation from the beginning we could have just about reduced it one half, i. e. 7½ on construction and probably 2½ per pound for operation. Even this would have given them an absolutely secured profit of $500,000 per year for nothing on earth but directing the policy of the company for their main office, as of course, everything else was chargeable to the cost of powder and the Government furnished absolutely all the capital and by the terms of the contract, assumed risk of every kind and character."

Pierre du Pont rose to his company's defense that "it is the writer's opinion, and not ours, that we were getting a hand-out for nothing." He quoted Mr. Brookings as having told him that he would rather pay $1 a pound for powder than pay the du Ponts 50 cents with 10 cents profit. He added that Mr. Baker regarded the company as a "species of outlaw," interpreting the Secretary of War's warning that "the American

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Franco-German Relations Improved As Paris Soft-Pedals Party Extremists

Political Changes Bring Nationalists in Line for Hitler-Peace

Expect New Moves

Special from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—With each change of ministry in France there is necessarily a certain shift in foreign policy. While there may be a general continuity, all diplomacy is two-sided, and emphasis can be laid on one side or on the other.

Pierre Laval is altogether different in character and temperament from Louis Barthou. The present Foreign Minister is quiet in manner, whereas his predecessor loved to create excitement. He is slow and cautious, whereas M. Barthou was impetuous and impatient. His success as a politician has been largely won by his ability to furnish a contrast with others. Whenever there has been much turmoil, M. Laval presents himself, and everybody is reassured. The turmoil ceases—or at any rate is not accelerated by any action of M. Laval.

It is so in foreign affairs. Since he has taken over the service of the Quai d'Orsay there is a notable change in the methods and perhaps in direction. Everything has been, as far as possible, soft-pedaled. The Laval way is to allay passions—to avoid extremes.

Naturally he is attacked by those who think France should refuse to accept any assurances from Germany. There is a curious reversal of roles in France, the Radicals being particularly anti-German (or anti-Hitler) while the Nationalists are willing to strive for Franco-German friendship. The paradox is not so clean-cut as would appear in that pronouncement, for there are plenty of pacifists in Radical ranks and plenty of implacable adversaries of Germany in Nationalist circles; but at any rate the most striking demonstrations against Germany have recently been by Radicals, and the most striking demonstrations in favor of Germany by Nationalists.

Indeed, the reports that Edouard Herriot, the Radical chief (whose ambition seems to be to occupy the Quai d'Orsay) finds himself in some opposition with M. Laval are not unfounded. M. Herriot is inclined to be especially "patriotic" in sentiment, from time to time.

Now the problem is whether France should endeavor to effect a rapprochement with Germany or not.

M. Barthou was unable to forget that he lost a son in the war, and he belonged to the generation which still remembered the humiliation of 1870. M. Laval, on the contrary, when he was Prime Minister, went to Germany, the first French Prime Min-

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British Troops Again Pass Through France

By the Associated Press

Calais, France

HISTORY'S pages leafed back 20 years as British troops, en route to the Saar Basin, swung through Calais's cobbled streets earlier this week.

The advance guard of the British contingent of 1500 men that will constitute nearly half of the League of Nations' police force for the plebiscite Jan. 13 landed here Tuesday, and five headquarters officers in civilian clothes departed immediately for the Saar to prepare barracks and transportation.

As was the case during the World War, the English intend to establish their base at Calais during the three months the Saar will be policed. Supplies will be sent here almost daily. Expected next week are 120 trucks, together with needed war material.

Reich Rapprochement Is Coming Nearer With Saar Agreement

Cautious on Russia

Quick Results Are Expected Against Crime

Washington Conference Lays Out Definite Plan of Action

Is to Meet Again

Will Be Called Within Two Years—Police 'West Point' Is in Van

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The Attorney General's Crime Conference, first of its kind ever held under federal auspices, is over-and-has-just-begun.

That was the mood animating 600 delegates, returning to their homes today after listening for four days to stories of violation of law, inefficiency of police, chaotic state administration and archaic procedural red tape, resulting in the highest crime record in America of any civilized nation.

More than that, the delegates left in Washington, authority to reassemble the body at minimum of two-year intervals, together with a nine-point blueprint of a campaign, designed for a continuing, persistent war-to-the-death drive against the gangster and the underworld.

"It is inconceivable," said the delegates in departing, "that the nation can continue to permit murders, pillaging and racketeering with impunity!"

Cummings Highly Pleased

Surveying accomplishments of the conference, and the mounting indignation of delegates as they heard the full story of how the United States has become an international by-word for inefficiency of law enforcement, Homer S. Cummings sponsor and originator of the conference, declared today that it had exceeded his highest hopes in accomplishments. These accomplishments are primarily two in number, as seen here.

First, it has engendered a new emotional basis for the public drive against crime—a popular support without which no final victory can be achieved, and for the lack of which crime has made its chief inroads into American society, shot down its victims, sneered at law officers, and even invaded the sanctity of the home itself ito snatch away innocent children.

Secondly, the conference has achieved concrete and specific results, most particularly the writing and indorsement of nine major resolutions, some of these original, many reviving or restating the work of former crime conferences, as a series of guideposts to the direction of reform.

Police School Seems Certain

One immediate development is expected to come, the establishment of Mr. Cummings's much desired "West Point" for police officers at the capital, heartily indorsed by the Crime Conference, and secretly considered by the Administration as one of the best means of breaking the hold of local politicians on police forces all over the country.

The conference almost certainly will be the indirect cause of bringing the anti-revolver and pistol law up before Congress again at this session, with private belief expected by the Justice Department that enough sentiment is now mobilized behind it, particularly from women's organizations, to "put it across."

The conference has revived the proposals of the Model Code of criminal procedure formulated four years ago by the quasi-public American Law Institute, which—after spending tens of thousands of dollars in its creation, never had the machinery to popularize it. The delegates are going back home resolved to hammer on the doors of State Legislatures till the red tape of court procedure is eliminated.

Like California's New Law

The conference among other things has pointed to the brand new California law creating a state-wide justice department, under the state attorney general, as one of the most hopeful ways of solving the major problem of state police activity—coordinating the scores upon scores of small local, county and township police "forces," consisting of two, three or a dozen men.

State-wide police forces, of the Canadian Mounties and Texas Ranger type, now in use in about a dozen states, to carry on the work of co-ordination and integration, is another topic emerging clearly from the conference as among the chief needs of the moment.

Not much was said directly on another subject, but the fact remains that the conference served to emphasize the place of the federal justice agents in the national scheme of crime detection. This is a touchy and difficult problem. The Justice Department has 500 men; the country at large has some 130,000 police officers, according to one estimate.

States Must Co-operate

Spectacular success of the "Federals" or "G"-men in solving cases where local, incompetent and politics-ridden police forces made equally spectacular failures has proved an object lesson to the United States. Speeches at the crime conference have consolidated the Government's position.

Mr. Cummings has succeeded in showing to every informed listener that it is hopeless to fight the organized gangster with a purely local force acting as a law to itself. He has shown, too, the Government's desire to take up only cases where

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Boston Relief Plea Is Heard

Six Banks Proposing Merger

Lynn Detects Ray of Sunshine

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Relief in Sight

Incessant bombardment of Washington by Boston officials in quest of increased relief grants has at last yielded, at least, partial results. A telegram came today to City Hall, was opened by Mayor Mansfield and speedily made public. From Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, now in Washington, came information that a federal agent would come to Boston Monday, to study the city's relief needs.

Boston wants a regular allotment of $1,500,000 a month, instead of the present grant of $960,000. Boston's plea is statistically founded. Estimates Mayor Mansfield—Boston is carrying 35 per cent of the entire relief load of the State; Boston's request would constitute one-third of the total federal relief grant to the State. All is even and fair as Boston officialdom reckons.

Joseph Crozier, regional examiner of the ERA, is the man who will land in Boston Monday. All this means that Mayor Mansfield and Counsel Foley have not been to Washington in vain; that these two gentlemen are persons of considerable persuasiveness.

Bank Merger Urged

Depositors in six Greater Boston banks today saw themselves as possible depositors in one new bank, combining the strength of all the six, as approval of a merger was asked today of the State Board of Bank Incorporations.

The banks are the Boulevard Trust Company of Brookline, the Needham Trust Company, the Stoughton Trust Company, the Dedham Trust Company, the Canton Trust Company and the National Mt. Wollaston Bank of Quincy. The name of the new bank would be the Norfolk County Trust Company.

Ripley L. Dana, counsel for the petitioners, made the following points to the bank board:

All the directors in all the banks approve of the merger.

None of the communities would suffer, inasmuch as the new bank, with a main office in Brookline, would serve through branches the other communities.

An extremely strong bank would

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Beginning of 'Material Life' Traced Farther Back in Theory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—New clues to the beginning and development of material life were announced yesterday in the annual report of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

One discovery may open the way to an entirely new theory on evolution's processes. It shows that the beginnings of material life go back even farther than the single living cell; back to the thousands of tiny "genes" or heredity carriers that are part of every cell.

The other development gives natural scientists their best opportunity so far to study the beginnings of life before birth in the primates, the class of animals to which humans belong. It is a 10-day-old embryo of a Macaque monkey, the earliest stage in the development of a human-like animal ever obtained and preserved for scientific study.

Covers Lengthy Study

The report covers a vast volume of scientific research in almost every important field, representing an appropriation for 1934 of more than $1,500,000 by the institution, under the direction of its president, Dr. John C. Merriam. The natural scientists claim that the data about "genes" show they not only control heredity but seem also to be essential to life.

"Genes" have long been believed to be the carriers of hereditary characteristics from generation to generation, such as color of hair and eyes, stature and bodily build. They exist in every living cell, from the simplest one-celled organisms to the millions of cells in the human body.

The discoveries show also that they probably are one of the most fundamental of living things, even further down in the scale of evolution than the individual cell.

New Idea of Evolution

This suggested to the Carnegie scientists the new idea of evolution—that instead of beginning with single cells it began with single "genes."

Development of various parts of the body, therefore, is probably just a "by-product" of the chemical reactions in each cell which in turn form the basis of material life, said the Carnegie report. Whether or not you have blue or brown eyes, black or yellow hair, light or dark skin, results from chemical processes going on in each cell of your body and these processes are theoretically controlled by thousands of "genes" in each cell.

A "gene" is a tiny particle too small to be seen. It is about the size of a chemical molecule or bundle of atoms.

TVA Urges Cities To Put Up Power Units in Alabama

Prompted by Lawsuits to Buy Properties of Alabama Power Co.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority today announced that because of legal actions to prevent purchase of 14 municipal distribution systems from the Alabama Power Company, in north Alabama, three of the cities involved were being advised to go ahead with plans to construct their own plants.

"The Tennessee Valley Authority has spent a whole year endeavoring to protect the investors in the Alabama Power Company from losses which would be incurred in competition between community electric plants and plants of the Alabama Power Company," the announcement said.

"In this effort the authority has had the full co-operation of the communities involved. The elected representatives of these communities and the people themselves have exhibited patience and a fine sense of fairness. These efforts to prevent competition apparently have failed under the circumstances. . . .

"Under the contract between the Alabama Power Company and Tennessee Valley Authority with respect to distribution properties, the Authority may exercise its option at any time prior to Feb. 12, 1935.

"While the option therefore is still effective, the likelihood that the Alabama Power Company will convey this property within the option period seems to us to be so remote that the Authority does not feel justified in longer urging the communities to delay their plans in reliance upon eventual performance of this contract."

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Borah and Nye Warn G. O. P. To Reform or Face New Party

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—A challenge for political and governmental reform by accredited spokesmen of the new, progressive West to the conservative East is ringing in the ears of Republican national and state leaders here today, reverberating in the highest places of the party—right up to the national committee.

With it, to make for even more thought in these quarters, is the echo of the emphatic "yes" which a huge Republican audience, massed at Mecca Temple last night, shouted to the joint assertion by United States Senators William E. Borah of Idaho and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, the challengers, that the Republican Party was going to turn to the Left, to have done with the cautious leadership of the Old Guard and its tie-up with big business and become the party of "constructive liberalism" for agrarians and labor and small business.

Old Guard Stronghold

"The direction taken must be that of the liberalism which some Republicans have been voicing for years," Senator Nye said, "only to have their voices drowned by the jeers of these leaders as 'spokesmen for the backward states' and 'sons of the wild jackass.'"

Senator Borah was as certain the liberals were going to take over the party from the grass roots up as was Senator Nye that if the die-hard element of the East continued to resist the move for reform the West would break away and form a new Progressive Party.

The two insurgents came to sound their cry of liberalism or revolt into the very ears of the Old Guard at the invitation of Chase Mellen Jr., young head of the New York County Republican Committee, in his fight for party reform in the Empire State and nation.

Eastern leaders, including Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York, whose post-election edict that "the Republican Party cannot stagger to the Left" has done as much as anything to stir the attack on the citadel of conservatism, were on the platform. They gave no sign there of perturbation or enthusiasm, or marked reaction of any kind as the theme of the evening developed so warmly against them.

The Idaho Senator centered his chief criticism on the Hilles policy, declaring, "We're not going to stagger, but we are going to the Left just as sure as I am alive."

Fiercer still was his criticism of Henry P. Fletcher, Republican na-

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Majorities Reported For Crop Control In Cotton Referendum

ATLANTA, Dec. 14 (AP)—An overwhelming verdict for retention of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act for another year was recorded from the first reports today in Georgia on the cotton control referendum.

At the largest voting place in Clarke County, the count at noon stood 133 votes for retention of the Act and eight against.

From Swellman, in Randolph County, in the southwest part of the State, all of 120 votes cast were for the Bankhead Bill.

Carrollton, county seat of the largest cotton-producing county in Georgia, said the vote was approximately 10 to 1 in favor of retention of the Act.

More than 2,300,000 cotton planters in the 16 southern States were eligible today to vote on the question. Texas, with 650,000 qualified voters, headed the list.

Bankhead Bill Supported

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 14 (AP)—An unofficial tabulation of the first 700 votes cast by cotton farmers in Dallas County today on retention of the Bankhead compulsory cotton production control bill showed 697 votes for retention and three against.

Survivors Are Rescued From Foundering Steamer

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Mackay Radio reported receipt of a message from the liner Ascania stating that all survivors of the foundering British steamer Usworth were rescued today in heavy seas in mid-Atlantic.

A life boat crew from the Belgian freighter Jane Jabot succeeded in crossing mountainous seas to the foundering steamer and removing safely five members of the crew, according to an earlier wireless message. It said "The steamship Ascania, Cunard White Star, now getting ready to launch a boat. Think 21 of crew still on Usworth."

Boston Relief Plea Is Heard

Six Banks Proposing Merger

Lynn Detects Ray of Sunshine

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be created, able to show this strength in time of bank crises.

It would be capitalized at $1,000,000, with a heavy reserve fund.

Lynn Sees Rift

Lynn happily today reported a possible turning of the tide in the long migration of shoe firms from that city. Specifically, Mayor J. Fred Manning announced that a large western Massachusetts shoe concern is contemplating Lynn as a possible place to locate. Good news was this to the 3000 idle in the city.

Mayor Manning has assumed the lead in a rather spectacular battle to stem the exodus of industries from the State. Tirelessly he has sought solutions to the vexing problem, has gathered evidence of other cities offering alleged illegal inducements to Massachusetts concerns to leave the state, has aroused mayors throughout the State to co-operative action.

Not entirely agreeable to the State is the announcement that the shoe code under the NRA will not be reopened until the middle of January; unanimously agreed is it that the situation calls for immediate action. Mayor Manning however, has not been content to mark time until the hearing. He has appointed a committee to gather data on the whole issue: to accumulate finally a picture of the whole distressing problem that has badgered Massachusetts so long.

And the Mayor plans to present to this new committee the following figures, which tell their own story:

In 1929 Lynn produced with 6500 shoe workers, 10,000,000 pairs of shoes at an average weekly wage of $23 a week for 52 weeks.

In 1930 it produced with 5588 workers 7,600,000 pairs at an average wage of $22.

In 1931 it produced with 5326 workers 8,434,000 pairs at an average wage of $18.

In 1932 it produced with 5131 workers 8,103,000 pairs at an average wage of $16.

In 1933 it produced with 4394 workers 6,500,000 pairs at an average wage of $15.

Saving Foreclosure

When the Home Owners Loan Corporation announced it had no more funds nearly 8000 Massachusetts home owners found themselves locked outside the federal aid gate. Over them hung the threat of foreclosure by their local banks. The HOLC said that it expected further appropriations by Congress in January. But in the meantime many banks planned to act, to foreclose on applicants who had failed to get loans.

Today the 8000 home owners looked anxiously toward the golden dome of Boston's State House. Under it, in the Attorney General's office, a decision was being reached that would probably make the difference between their keeping their homes and losing them. The decision was whether or not the state board of bank incorporations can temporarily restrain a state bank from foreclosing certain mortgages pending action by Congress.

If the state board has this power, it can hold up foreclosures for the 8000 HOLC applicants until Congress votes additional funds in January. And State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, just back from Washington expects Congress to do just that. He seeks delay in foreclosures pointing out that banks as well as homeowners will be benefited if the homes can be saved. So he has asked the state board of bank corporations to act. Now it is up to the Attorney General.

It Took 'em an Hour

Juries have the privilege of awarding damages in certain cases. Today Greater Boston jurymen in such cases were determined that they would be quite specific as to their declarations instead of resorting to fancy figuring. They had heard of yesterday's incident in the Suffolk Superior Court.

The jury, having heard a case for recovery against a brokerage firm, went into their chamber and emerged with a confident smile. No careless arrival at a lump sum was their verdict. First was mentioned the two sums of $3550 and $7350. Then the jury added "with interest at 6 per cent from Dec. 26, 1930, to Dec. 13, 1934."

Just who they figured would compute this interest no one knows. But Judge Franklin T. Hammond was quite sure he was not going to undertake any bookkeeping. So he sent the jury back to their chamber to figure the interest and add it to the other figures.

Minutes went by. Then a half hour. Then three quarters. Court attendants shifted their weight from one heel to another as an hour passed. Then five minutes later out came a jury looking like small boys after examinations. They had figured the interest, had made the two sums awarded now read $4393.31 and $9098.08.

One look at their room showed dozens of sheets of paper covered with figures littering table and floor. Two such sheets had been made into model airplanes by some distracted juryman while many discarded paper cups showed the process of figuring interest to be a thirsty one.

Even then no one checked the jury's figures. There could be no quibble since the amount the jury gave out was the award in any case. But one thing was sure, there would be no more casual tossing off of remarks about interest in any future verdicts.

Strike Hearing Opens

Arbitration machinery moved into Southbridge today, as the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation opened public hearings on the present critical labor dispute. At stake appears to be the industrial life of the town, since the Hamilton Woolen Company mills, badgered by a four-weeks' strike, closed their doors indefinitely.

The resignation of Richard Lenihan, president of the Hamilton Company, as president of the Southbridge Savings Bank, caused some apprehension in the town. "Did it mean," asked everyone, "that the mills were to move out of the town entirely?"

The most hopeful aspect of the present crisis lies in the extensive and almost continuous meetings being held to straighten out the present tangle. For Tuesday is slated a special meeting of the Hamilton Company directors. Should the company decide to liquidate and move from Southbridge, the decision would have to be taken at the annual meeting of the stockholders in February. A two-thirds vote would be required on any issue. Thus there is time for negotiation.

Bombers Trailed

With the scent of hired gangsters strong, Federal Department of Justice agents today went out on the trail of those who bombed four New England theaters on Wednesday. Interstate complications gave them their legal opportunity. Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York were all furnishing clues. It was suggested that these bombings might be the first point of attack in a new war by federal agents, against hitherto unchecked racketeering in New England.

Charges and counter charges today circled around two main possible motives. Labor groups may have been struggling for the upper hand between themselves and against employers. Or groups of theater operators may have been engaging in gangster activities to control the cut rate motion picture field.

Specific charges were made by a union official of the Knights of Labor that an American Federation of Labor unit was involved in the bombings. This was indignantly denied, however, at the Federation's state branch. Officials whose sincerity has not been questioned, said that the Federation has never used terrorism and never would.

No evidence had been secured from the wreckage, today. Police detectives were said to be pursuing threads of evidence by their contacts with criminal groups, in the effort to locate the alleged hired bombers.

Vidal Arrives

When Eugene L. Vidal, chief of the Aeronautics Branch, stepped out of a small four-place plane at the East Boston airport this morning it seemed more fitting than the original flight which had been planned in the Department of Commerce's Ford transport plane.

Mr. Vidal, come to speak at the Aero Club of Boston luncheon tonight at the Hotel Lenox, is the spearhead of the Government's plans to design a genuine "flivver" plane costing not more than $700. He was quickly transferred to a car to call on the Governor and Mayor.

Planned later was an afternoon speech before a highly aviation-minded group of high school youngsters in Newton, followed by a tour of historical Boston which was to end in a luncheon at Lexington. Tonight he will report to the Aero Club members the state of aviation in the United States and progress in the past year.

Strikers Receptive

After an all-day conference with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, 800 workers in the Stevens Linen Mill at Dudley were today close to returning to work. The union is expected to consider the board's recommendations on Sunday, and hope was expressed that it would accept them.

Six Tons of Plesiosaur

Two years ago Harvard sent an expedition of natural scientists to Australia, the continent of weird animals and birds, queer endemic plants and rare fossils. In the arid plains region of Queensland on a sheep ranch, fossil hunters found a row of great stones embedded in the ground. The largest was the size of a grand piano. Examination revealed long conical teeth of some strange creature from the past. They wrapped up the rock in 32 boxes, weighing six tons—mailed it back to Cambridge.

Today after some months of chipping away rock, William E. Schevill, assistant curator of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, announces the skeleton the museum staff has been working on is that of a plesiosaur, the world's largest marine reptile. Though part of the tail is missing the length of the creature must have been at least 50 feet. In its present state the length is 37 feet.

Living on fish and molluscs the reptile swam in warm southern oceans about 120,000,000 years ago. It resembled a mythical "sea-serpent" in appearance, with a heavy body shaped like a lizard, flippers like a seal, a small head, long neck and a long tail.

To date, only the skull and a few of the heavy bones of the backbone have been exposed to view. The announcement is particularly important because previous finds in Australia have revealed only portions of the jaws, backbone and flippers of plesiosaurs. Harvard's skeleton is the most complete one ever uncovered on the continent. Expert stone-cutting and blacksmithing by members of the museum staff entail much laborious work this fall removing the extremely hard rock from very soft bone. Plesiosaurs roamed the seas in the Mesozoic age, the time when giant dinosaurs ruled the land areas.

Promotors of Air Traffic

By a Staff Photographer

Aviation Experts Arrive in Boston

Eugene R. Vidal (at right), chief of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, and one of his assistant chiefs, Frederick R. Neely, chief of the information division of aernonautics, who came to Boston today to speak before the Aero Club of Boston, local chapter of the National Aeronautics Association, a group of sportsman pilots, travel agents, and airways operators banded together for their own interests.

Maine Cities End Their Contest In Chamber Merger

Augusta and Hallowell Join Hands After Feud of More Than Century

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 14 (AP)—Two old cities of Maine, bitter rivals back in 1796 because one was favored with a bridge across the Kennebec River and the other was not, got real chummy yesterday—over a couple of factories.

Augusta and Hallowell, two miles apart, once were "the Fort" and "the Hook," respectively, in the original town of Hallowell.

Everybody was happy under that setup until "the Fort," which had grown and prospered somewhat more rapidly than its down-river neighbor, decided it was the logical place for the new bridge.

The folk at "the Hook" didn't like it. "The Hook" maintained it should have the bridge. Argument waxed hot, but ultimately "the Fort" got the bridge and at the same time it petitioned the Legislature for a charter of its own. In June, 1797, "the Fort" became Augusta, now Maine's capital city.

For a time there was the typical contiguous town rivalry, but gradually the feeling wore away. Hallowell prospered with a growing shipping business; then Augusta, thanks largely to the new bridge and eventually the coming of the railroads, had its taste of wealth and expansion. Presently they became good neighbors once more as people became too busy to remember the old bickerings.

Now the two old cities have joined hands in realistic fashion. The Chambers of Commerce of both were merged Wednesday as the first step in a mutual effort to obtain new industries, new prosperity.

But even before this, their cooperative ventures succeeded in obtaining tenants for two idle shoe factories, one in each city. More factories, more business for both communities, will be the goal of the new chamber . . . "The Fort" and "The Hook" are getting together again for prosperity.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Who is going to pull the mired Republican elephant out of the dismal swamp? Should the Republican Party be reorganized? What does reorganization involve? If the old pachyderm needs a platform upon which to climb out of the mud, who is going to make it, and of what planks shall it consist?

These are the questions which are confronting the Republicans, great and little, private and commander.

Gaspar G. Bacon and the rest of the Republican ticket that lost in the November elections campaigned against certain defeat. It was so nominated in the bond. Senator Fred Butler of Haverhill and Maj. Judson Hannigan of Belmont were active in the campaign, as were the officials of the state committee. But still the demand for reorganization is heard. It's not a good state of affairs.

The Republican State Committee has its work cut out for it to stifle (placate's a better word) criticism in the ranks. The present committee holds over till January. It's a sort of lame duck affair now, but the membership of the committee elected on April 24 at the pre-primaries, differs not much from the present aggregation. The committee elected last April comes into being next month and will function until 1937, or over the presidential and state campaigns of '36.

The Republican officials of the State committee are wise to this situation. Theirs isn't the duty of picking out candidates. They're there to elect the party's chosen candidates.

G. Gould Lincoln of the Washington Star even comes to New England for a National Republican leader in the new G. O. P. national deal which is more and more demanded, led by the trumpeting of Senator William E. Borah. Mr. Lincoln says that the Republicans nationally are making a treasure hunt for talent to lead the mired elephant out of the dismal swamp. He mentions Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Hamilton Fish of New York; and he winds up with Representative Henry Cabot Lodge 2d of Massachusetts and Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, as possible, yes likely, material for leadership.

And Frederic William Wile, wise political observer of the Washington Star, thinks Massachusetts might help out in this Speakership scramble which the Democrats have on their hands now, and which looks like too hot a stick for the Roosevelt Administration to grasp Mr. Wile says:

"There is nothing to prevent the House Democrats, if they so desire, from turning to a northern or a western man for Speaker, instead of to Byrns, Reyburn or Bankhead. If they go North, they might take McCormack of Massachusetts or Mead of Pennsylvania. In the last Speakership fight, Illinois got the Speakership and Tennessee the floor leadership. Some such combination is likely to be worked out in the next Congress, although this time it looks as though there was more chance of the Speakership going South and the floor leadership North or West."

Rush Jones

Relief Cost Drops

Boston citizens interested in the cost of welfare relief had an imposing group of figures in front of them today, a report from John C. L. Dowling, welfare director. Like all such reports the figures looked complicated.

One thing, however, was apparent from Mr. Dowling's summary. That is that the cost of running the welfare department for this year would be 10 per cent under that of last year.

Certain gratifying reasons were noted, including public advertising for bids and the abandonment of gift contracts to favored contractors. Another item was that the cost of moving families had been cut in half by eliminating political truckmen. All other details in the Dowling report showed equal signs of intelligent and honest administration.

Railroads to Haul Maine Liquor Supply

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 14 (AP)—Stillman E. Woodman, chairman of the State Liquor Commission, declared today the commission intends to let the railroads have exclusive right to transport liquor for the commission, despite protests by truck operators.

"The truck men have created this situation," Mr. Woodman said, "and if they want to go ahead and get an injunction and hold this up they can do it. Our liquor must be fully protected from theft and damage."

Truck operators, and their counsel, J. Elliott Carleton, were to call on the commission later in the day to protest the commission's transportation ruling and deliver an opinion on the subject by the Attorney General's department.

High Rating Claimed For New 'Air' Motor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14 (AP)—An aeronautical engine for which is claimed a higher horsepower rating than any other motor of its type in the world, was announced today by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company of East Hartford.

The engine is supercharged and rated to develop 750 horsepower at 7000 feet altitude, which is equivalent to approximately 1000 horsepower at sea level.

The motor is a single-row nine cylinder radial air-cooled engine, and is a development of the Hornet type already in wide use throughout the world.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Democracy and Education Linked by Yale President In Warning on Taxation

Angell Points to Serious Loss of Revenues for Institutions of Learning Through Levies on Estates and Taxing College Property

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14 (AP)—Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, sounded a warning yesterday that American democracy, if it is to endure, must continue its confidence in education.

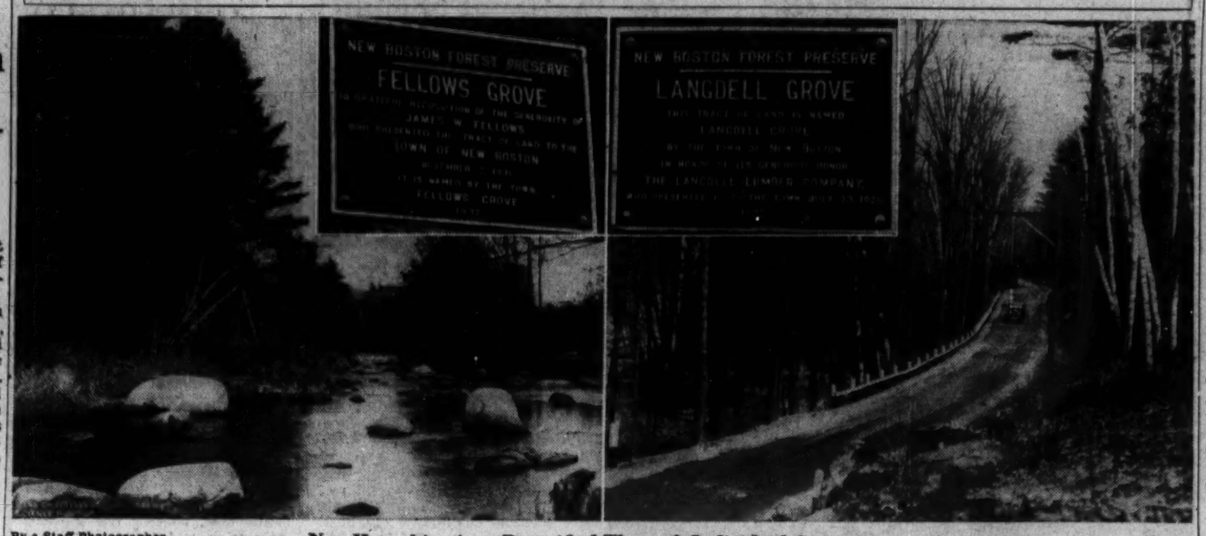
Endowed universities, an integral part of this system of education, Dr. Angell pointed out in his annual report, are endangered not only by the great losses in capital and income suffered through the depression, but more so by the trend to increase taxation of testamentary estates and personal incomes.

"No thoughtful observer of the struggles through which our social and economic life has been passing but must have wondered more than once whether our American confidence in education as the great safeguard and support of democracy were ill-founded," Dr. Angell said, "and at all events, whether the nature of that education must not be fundamentally reconstructed.

"But sober second thought can only reinforce the conviction that, whatever their shortcomings and whatever transformations it may be expedient that they should undergo, in their essence, the colleges and universities represent indispensable intellectual and spiritual values which our social order, if it is to endure at all, simply cannot afford to forgo."

In addition to heavy taxes on estates and individuals Dr. Angell specified other menaces as possible repeal of exemption from taxation of gifts to philanthropic and religious organizations and the widespread effort to tax the physical properties of the colleges and universities.

Carrying Civic Pride to the Rural Roadside



By a Staff Photographer

New Hamphire Area Beautified Through Individual Generosity

Left—River in New Boston Along the New Boston Forest Preserve. Right—Section of Road Between Goffstown and New Boston, the Adjoining Land of Which Was Donated by Public-Spirited Citizens. Insets—Left, Tablet in Honor of James W. Fellows, Donor of Tract of Land for New Boston Forest Preserve; Right, Tablet in Honor of Langdell Lumber Company, Another Donor of Land for the Preserve.

Plans for Flood Control in Vermont Placed Before Officials in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont discussed with Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, and army engineers a plan for new flood control work in the Winooski Valley.

The Governor asked that a new dam be built in the little river at Waterbury—a project recommended by the army engineers in a survey after the disastrous 1927 Vermont floods.

Flood control work now nearing completion in the Winooski Valley was said by Governor Wilson and the CCC chief to be the largest flood control undertaking in the country. This includes construction of dams on the Jail Branch at Barre and on the North Branch at Wrightsville, channel enlargements at Middlesex Gorge, flood gates at Montpelier and the removal of obstructions at various points between Middlesex and Montpelier.

Reservoirs created by a dam 50 feet high at Barre and another 85 feet high at Wrightsville are said by the army engineers to provide capacities sufficient to store the waters of floods equal to those of 1927 which caused loss of 55 lives and property damage of more than $13,000,000.

Since August, 1933, an average of nearly 5000 veterans in the CCC from eastern states have been employed on the project.

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"THERE'S A REASON"

Tax Collector Applies Credit Methods To Keep City Out of Real Estate Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 14—The experience gained from a quarter-century in the credit clothing business is keeping the city of Manchester in financial trim and increasing its borrowing capacity year by year. Not that this New Hampshire municipality is competing with its retail stores, but rather that its tax collector, William O. Corbin, is applying the same methods he used as a merchant in the credit business.

This week Mr. Corbin came forth with a new plan, the most recent of several he has placed in operation since he took office. To sons and daughters who might be trying to decide what to buy their parents for Christmas he proposed payment of the city's tax on the homestead. All of his innovations have had as their basis the idea of "helping" citizens to pay their taxes, rather than "forcing" them to do so. He believes in the system of "talking it over" with delinquents and trying to help them arrange some way in which to make payment. He introduced the plan of part-payment, so that his "clients" might make small weekly or monthly deposits against the tax bill and in that way save their property and keep the city out of the real estate business.

Earlier, he placed in operation a plan of advance payments, through which property owners saved a given percentage by paying earlier than the due date. He argued with bankers until they agreed to open a "tax club," similar to the Christmas club, so that people might set aside a small sum weekly with which to pay the tax bill when it came due.

All of these plans have been productive of results. They are keeping the number of tax delinquents in Manchester at a minimum and they are making it easy for the city to borrow money in anticipation of taxes. Moreover, they are attracting the notice of tax collectors in other cities, who have written to ask Mr. Corbin about his methods. He admits that his plans are all based on methods he learned as a credit merchant, as well as one-time deputy sheriff. He firmly believes that every delinquent taxpayer really wants to pay and will do so if given a chance.

Last Call Sounded For U. S. Income Tax

TOMORROW is the closing time for filing last installments of the 1933 federal income taxes, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue, Thomas B. Hassett, announced today. Remittances forwarded by mail must bear the postmark of Dec. 15, tomorrow, to be accepted as paid on time, and not subject to the usual penalties. The office closes at 1 o'clock p. m. tomorrow for those who intend to do over-the-counter business.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair and moderately cold weather tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight 12 degrees to 15 degrees; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Maine: Fair, colder in the east portion tonight; Saturday fair.

For All Other New England States: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong northwest winds; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	18	32	New Orleans	46	66
Bermuda	64	64	New York	24	40
Chicago	18	36	Norfolk, Va.	32	46
Denver	30	44	Philadelphia	28	44
Helena, Mont.	24	28	St. Louis	34	42
Jacksonville	40	62	St. Paul	20	20
Kansas City	32	34	San Francisco	54	58
Los Angeles	58	58	Washington	30	44
Miami, Fla.	50	64			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 14. B—Maximum Dec. 13.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:42 p. m.; height, 9.1 feet. Saturday, 6:15 a. m.; height, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; snowfall; depth on the ground at 8 p. m. 4.2 inches; maximum temperature 23 degrees above zero; minimum 10 above.

Pickets Make Religion Issue

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Carrying placards demanding religious freedom in Mexico, more than 1000 young men and women students from a number of Roman Catholic institutions in Greater New York picketed the offices of the Mexican Consul General on West Thirty-fourth Street yesterday.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading, in Wakefield Town Hall, Wakefield, 8.

Theatres

"RAIN FROM HEAVEN" (Plymouth). New play by S. N. Behrman, with Jane Cowl and John Halliday. Presented by The Theatre Guild. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Bundling comedy. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Music in the Air," screen version of Jerome Kern's musical success, with Gloria Swanson and John Boles. Betty Boop cartoon. Overture. "American Melody Impressions." Stage: "Color Rhapsodies" revue. 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10.

EXETER — Spencer Tracy in "Marie Galante." 3:20, 6:10, 9. Also "Tomorrow's Youth."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"One Hour Late." Story about stenographers and their fellow workers. With Helen Twelvetrees and Conrad Nagel. Fenway, 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 8:55. Paramount, 10:28 a. m., 1:16, 4:04, 6:52, 9:40. Also "I Am a Thief"—dealing with French police and international jewel thieves.

KEITH'S—Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life" with Claudette Colbert, Ned Sparks and Warren William. 10 a. m., 12:17, 2:34, 4:51, 7:08, 9:28.

ORPHEUM—Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil," by Somerset Maugham. Marital troubles in a Chinese setting. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:20, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

TREMONT—"She Was a Lady," and "They Had to Get Married," with Zasu Pitts. 9 a. m. to 11.

BOSTON—"Cheating Cheaters," with Cesar Romero, Ray Wray and Minna Gombell. Rival jewel thief gangs in Paris and Long Island. Vaudeville. 10:12 a. m., 1:22, 4:37, 7:31, 10:13.

FINE ARTS—"Season in Cairo." German production with Renate Mueller. Educational shorts deal with bees and etching. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

MODERN—"The Pursuit of Happiness," 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50. Also "There's Always Tomorrow."

SCOLLAY—"College Rhythm," with Joe Penner and Lanny Ross. Vaudeville. 12, 3:05, 6:20, 9:25.

STATE—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Don Juan." 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05. Also "Men of the Night."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Flying Fleet," progress in the air; Krazy Kat cartoon; Charley Chase comedy; "Pilgrim Days"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

UNIVERSITY—Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." 3:15, 6:15, 9:15. Also "The Richest Girl in the World."

UPTOWN—"Marie Galante." 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Also "The Richest Girl in the World."

STRAND—"The Scarlet Letter." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Name the Woman."

Music

JOHN HANCOCK HALL—Carol concert by the Mt. Holyoke College Choir, 8.

JORDAN HALL—Concert by the Class in Brass Ensemble, directed by Louis Klosepfel. 8:15.

ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA—William Howard Taft School, Cambridge and Warren Streets, Brighton. 8.

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA — Fields Corner Group, Dorchester School Center, Codman Square. 8.

Other Events

ERA COMMUNITY THEATER—South End Group. "The Diabolical Circle." English High School Center, 29 Montgomery St. 8.

ERA COMMUNITY THEATER — Charlestown Group. "Hansel and Gretel," three-act play. Charlestown High School Center, Monument Square. 8.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON—In person with new movie, "Wings Over Africa." Tremont Temple. 8:15.

BASKETBALL—Vermont vs. Boston University. St. Botolph St. Gymnasium. 8.

Hockey

ARENA—Northeastern vs. Boston College. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM — Richard Moulton, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON—In person, with film, "Wings Over Africa." Tremont Temple. 2:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Free movies: "Pinocchio," at 11 a. m. and 3.

CHILDREN'S PLAY — "Nobody's Girl," presented by Clare Tree Major's Children's Little Theater. Repertory Theater. 10:30 a. m. and 2:15.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meets at Mattapan Square at 2. Natural History Group meets at Forest Hills Station, lower level, at 2.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Museum Treasures," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.; "English Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward, 2.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Percy A. Brigham gives illustrated lecture, "When Nature Smiles in Old Vermont." 2:30.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR.—"Young China." Meet at Denison House, 93 Tyler St. Chinese dances, play, talks, music, tour of Chinatown. 2.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—Talk: "The Balancing of the Federal Budget for the Fiscal Year 1935-1936," by Henry Herrick Bond. 1.

CITY CLUB—Boys' Day. Movie: "The Circus Clown," with Joe E. Brown. 2:15.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	Speaker; pianist	Baseball school	Adventure sketch
5:15	Agricultural report	Tom Mix; sketch	String quintet	"Skippy" sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	NBC interview	Juvenile sketch	"Melody Mart"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Stamp Club	Holiday program	Song recital
6:00	"Air Adventures"	Evening Tattler:	News Service	Kavelin Orchestra
6:15	Ray Jones, songs	sketches; music	Melody Limited:	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Features; news	soloists; orchestra	H. V. Kaltenborn
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	"Billy Batchelor"	Funk Orchestra	Speakers; music
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Plantation music	NBC interview	"Just Plain Bill"	Mixed vocal ensemble recital
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch	Popular vocal	Merry-Go-Round	
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	"Uncle Ezra," sk	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Renard Orchestra	String ensemble
8:15	Musical Revue	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill	"Story of Peat"
8:30	Intimate Revue; solo-	piano duo; con-	Court of Human	ERA Opera Orch-
8:45	ists; orchestra	cert orchestra	Relations; sketch	estra concert
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time; solo-	"March of Time";	Funk Orchestra
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	ists; orchestra	news sketches	Organ; soloist
9:30	Phil Baker and com-	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel;	Le Paradis Band;
9:45	pany; orchestra	orchestra	players; soloists;	News; Special
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show;	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	sport program
10:15	soloists; orchestra	dramatic sketch	Florito Orchestra.	from Madison
10:30	Jewish program;	Floyd Gibbons	Nick Parkyakakas.	Square Garden,
10:45	speakers; music	'American Family'	Musical Rhymester	New York City
11:00	Reports; features	Forecasts; events.	News Service	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Rines Orchestra	NBC dance music	Alexander Orch.	his orchestra
11:30	Freddie Martin and	Joe Reichman and	Jack Renard and	Perley Breed and
11:45	his orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WAAB. Excerpts from "Nobody's Girl," by Children's Theater company.
11:30 WEEI. "Down Lovers' Lane"; soloists; piano duo; orchestra.
11:30 WNAC. Concert Miniatures: concert orchestra; soloists.
12:03 WBZ. "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WNAC. Abram Chasins, "Piano Pointers."
12:30 WBZ. National Grange program: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:30 WEEI. The People's Lobby: NBC speakers' forum.
2:00 WBZ. National Democratic Club program: speakers.
4:00 WBZ. Miniature Theater: dramatic sketch.
4:30 WBZ. Concert Favorites: Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra.
4:30 WNAC. Library of Congress Musicale: Roth String Orchestra.
5:00 WEEI. "Opera," Geraldine Farrar, raconteuse.
6:00 WAAB. Arthur Murray, dance teacher; soloist; octet; orchestra.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC. "Advice to Fathers," network comedy sketch.
7:30 WNAC. "Christmas Mailing Problems," Postmaster W. E. Hurley.
7:45 WNAC. "Needed Reforms in Criminal Procedure," Dean Roscoe Pound.
7:45 WBZ. Christian Science Feature Program.
8:00 WBZ. Art in America: "The Contemporary American World in Painting."
8:00 WNAC. Roxy and his Gang: soloists; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI. Musical program and sketches, with Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Prof. William Lyon Phelps; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ. Radio City Party: Ruth Etting; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI. "Songs You Love"; Virginia Rea; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC. Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WAAB. Richard Himber and his orchestra; readings; soloist.
9:30 WBZ. National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI. "The Gibson Family"; musical comedy; soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB. Concert Band, Arthur Pryor, conductor.
10:37 WEEI. "Let's Dance"; three-hour dance program, with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman and their orchestras.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ. "The Battle of Nashville," Maj. Charles F. Atkinson, Civil War authority, from London.
11:00 WNAC. Cleveland String Quartet recital.
12:00 WBZ. "Gigantic Pictures"; Sam Hearn, comedian; soloists; orchestra.
12:30 WBZ. Radio City Symphony Orchestra and soloists.
12:45 WNAC. Nuremberg Toy Review, by relay from Nuremberg, Germany.
2:30 WBZ. "Turn to the Right," dramatic sketch, with James Cagney.
2:30 WAAB, WNAC (3), Museum of Fine Arts concert, Will Dodge, conductor.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor; Lawrence Gilman, program commentator; soloists; all-Wagner program.
5:30 WBZ. Explorers' Club: F. F. M. Fellowes, leader Mt. Everest flight.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin"; soloists; popular orchestra.
7:00 WBZ. Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
7:45 WNAC. "Problems of Education as It Relates to Life," Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
8:00 WBZ. Symphony Orchestra, Karl Krueger, conductor; Josef Lhevinne, pianist.
8:00 WNAC. Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Ezio Pinza, bass.
9:00 WNAC. Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; Armbruster Orchestra.
9:30 WEEI. American Album of Familiar Music: vocal soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI. Hall of Fame: sketch, with William Gaxton and Victor Moore.
10:30 WBZ. Interviews, James Weldon Johnson and Countee Cullen.
10:30 WAAB, "Nebraska's New One-House Legislative System," Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

State Liquor Control Law Is Denounced

(Continued from Page 1)

seen that repeal was inevitable. They should have joined in putting through a workable liquor law rather than fighting the whole issue. Had they done this, she said, and had they backed the Warren Bill which was defeated in the Legislature, most of the evils of today could have been averted.

State control of liquor stores in which the state would sell the liquor and eventually control the manufacture of it is Mrs. Lovett's conception of a real solution. So great are the bootlegging abuses, even in these days, she pointed out, that liquor costs should be lowered in order to drive illegal sale off the market.

Same as Saloons

Taverns, which the ABC Commission, it is understood, feels are preferable to restaurants, Mrs. Lovett attacked as being the same as saloons. "Saloons equal taverns and taverns equal saloons," she said.

While Mr. Hearn pointed out that there is no Sunday sale of liquor in taverns, and that the hours of drinking are restricted in taverns, Mrs. Lovett was relentless in her attack against them. Mr. Hearn said that 90 per cent of the complaints were against restaurants; Mrs. Lovett saw no reason for it at all. She blamed the people of the State for not organizing to get a liquor reform law through the coming Legislature and warned them not to be taken in by the fact that the number of licenses granted have dropped off. That is no sign that abuses are not continuing, she said.

Mr. Hearn revealed that 6000 licenses have been granted in the State. Only 15 to 20 have been granted in the last three weeks, he said. "Twenty-three investigators are constantly on the job watching for violation of the law," said the ABC secretary, "and their work is efficient." The liquor fight is open again.

Boston Gets Loan at 'New Low'

Boston continues to borrow money in anticipation of taxes at astonishing low rates. Today the Mayor announced that a $3,000,000 loan had been floated at 1.12 per cent, the lowest rate ever obtained by the city. The notes dated Dec. 18, and maturing Oct. 31, 1935 were taken up by a syndicate of five companies.

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(Uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1½ tablespoonfuls cold water
2 tablespoonfuls boiling water
Flavoring (Extracts or Oils)
1 package (1 lb.) confectioners' sugar
Coloring (Liquid or Paste)

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add boiling water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add 2 cups sugar and mix thoroughly. Put on a board dredged with sifted sugar and knead until perfectly smooth. Divide into as many parts as you wish, and to each part add the desired coloring and flavoring. Knead in these colors and flavors and enough more sugar to make the mixture stiff again. (This will use the rest of the sugar in the package.) Roll as thin as possible and cut in rounds, about one inch in diameter. If you desire these rounds chocolate, knead in cocoa instead of part of sugar. Vanilla, peppermint, clove, cinnamon, sassafras, wintergreen, lemon or any flavor may be used.

NOTE: A metal jar cover, about one inch in diameter, makes a very satisfactory cutter for these candies.

Makes about 300 pieces, and costs about 16c.

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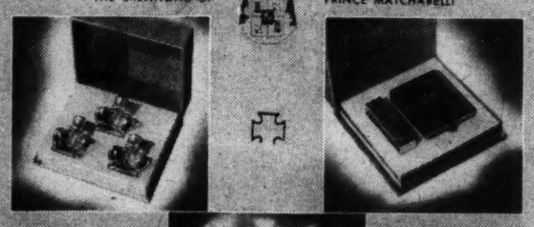

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Green Closes White House Gap

Trade, Too, Drafts Its Demands

Utility Issue Becomes Tense

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Labor went to the White House today for the first time in months. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, laid on President Roosevelt's desk labor's demands for a place in American industry's future. Then he returned to his own office to wait and see whether the White House remains loyal to its early friend or responds to the alternative proposals of business and industry.

While the capital discussed the likely outcome of this basic new-deal issue, a major TVA decision vitally affecting privately-owned utilities added to an already crowded and important day. The decision was to permit communities in Alabama to commence construction of their own power transmission lines in view of obstacles in the path of purchase from the private utility company.

Other significant events included the departure of delegates of the Attorney General's Crime Conference imbued with a new determination to press the war on crime, and development before the Senate munitions investigation of a major obstacle to the outlawing of war-time profits in the form of the impossibility of determining accurately where profits begin.

♦ ♦ ♦

Labor's Inning: Mr. Green's appearance at the White House served to scotch rumors that he and President Roosevelt had been completely alienated by recent talk of closer co-operation of the Administration with business and industry by the alleged Rightward movement of the Administration. The length of time since the last Green interview with the President had become a subject of increasing comment and was seen by some as one item of proof that Mr. Roosevelt actually was swinging away from the Left.

Mr. Green's visit today proves that labor still hopes to retain the presidential favor which was bestowed so generously upon it during early New Deal days, but with less notable regularity during recent months.

Organized labor's list of demands laid before Mr. Roosevelt includes:

1. Perpetuation of Section 7A of the Recovery Act.
2. Equal representation with industry on the NRA board and on all industry boards and continuation of Government control over industry.
3. An inquiry into the fitness of S. Clay Williams to serve as chairman of the NRA board.

In the meantime business and industry are preparing to draft their counter demands at the White Sulphur Springs conference beginning Monday. When the conference breaks up it is certain to have included in its program (1) drastic modification of Section 7A and (2) virtual liberation of industry and business from government control—which means freedom to run its own NRA organization as it pleases.

The obvious incompatibility of these two programs coupled with industry's recent gestures of co-operation with the New Deal make labor suspicious and uneasy. Some expect Mr. Roosevelt to turn toward conservatism and are consequently preparing for an open break with the New Deal. In the meantime, Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady is trying to persuade labor and industry to recognize a common interest and to work out a fair compromise between their programs.

Whatever the outcome may be, it is at least apparent now that Mr. Roosevelt, after hearing so much of industry's side of the case, has called in Mr. Green for labor's version.

♦ ♦ ♦

Power Issue: TVA's attempt to purchase amicably certain distribution facilities of the Alabama Power Company, upon which it held option at an agreed price, was today abandoned. Director David E. Lilienthal notified mayors of the north Alabama cities which have been anxious to build their own plants that they need no longer defer to TVA's request and can proceed to build.

The result, if the private utilities leaders do not capitulate at the last moment, will be direct competition between the north Alabama cities and the private power companies.

TVA was extremely reluctant to agree to construction of public plants when purchase and modernization of the public facilities would have done as well and would have avoided extra expense for the public as well as possible destruction of value of the private properties.

♦ ♦ ♦

Background: That TVA's decision to withdraw its objections to the building of municipal plants in North Alabama means final stalemate in the power dispute there is not accepted in the capital. The option to purchase Alabama power company properties runs to Feb. 12, 1935, and between now and then this warning to private utilities companies may be effective.

But, at the same time, the New York utilities men who have actually held up the sale are in frequent touch with President Roosevelt, with whom they may evolve a compromise.

TVA contends that its offer to purchase private properties, instead of permitting communities to build their own plants and lines would have safeguarded the interests of private bondholders and investors. Now it fears that losses will ensue all around.

TVA's final decision turns upon the particular firm of engineers making the "independent appraisal" for the mortgage holding bank in New York. The firm is also employed by the public service corporation of New Haven, Conn., and many other utilities from time to time.

Actually, in Mr. Lilienthal's phrase, "We have, then, the Alabama Power Company agreeing to co-operate in consummating the sale of its properties, and at the same time assisting in the effort to have the TVA's powers declared invalid."

♦ ♦ ♦

Relief Curve: The nation's relief load, when plotted on paper this winter, ought to be a "much flatter line," Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator, believes.

The curve last year Mr. Hopkins describes as "distinctly up." He adds: "I have a hunch we won't see any more curves like those of last year."

Mr. Hopkins based his optimistic predictions partly on reports from state emergency relief administrators indicating that the November case load for the nation may show an increase over October of less than 2 per cent—probably about 1.5 per cent.

An increase of about 60,000 families from October to November is expected, compared with 355,000 families who joined the relief rolls in the same period last year.

Relief costs were going up in November, due to additional outlay for winter clothing and fuel as well as to the slight increase in relief cases.

♦ ♦ ♦

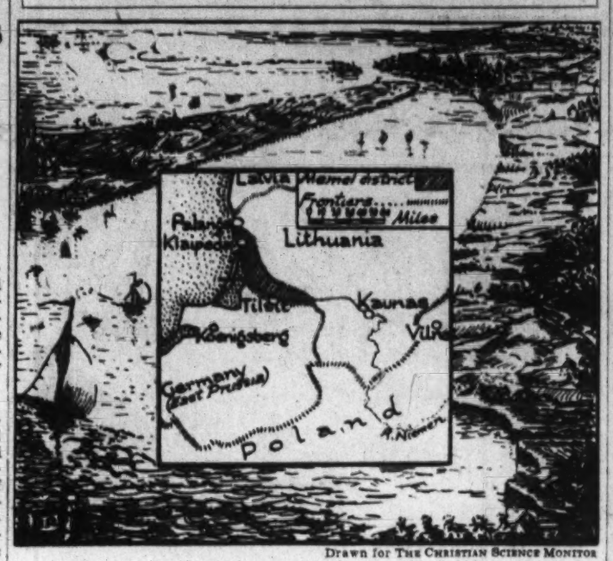
War Debts: Diplomatic formality requires that the Ambassador or Minister here of debtor nations shall regularly twice a year inform the State Department that his country will not be able to make its debt payments.

Accordingly, the respective diplomatic representatives of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia made their calls on Secretary of State Hull, informed him with regret of the sad news, and expressed deep regret over the fact that financial conditions at home made payment impossible. Mr. Hull is presumed to have commiserated with each on the unfortunate conditions—with equal diplomacy.

Belgian and British Ambassadors had previously paid their little default calls. The totals defaulted by each are as follows:

Great Britain	$117,670,765
Belgium	3,109,453
Czechoslovakia	1,682,812
Hungary	50,210
Poland	6,616,000

Critical Point in North Europe



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Map of Lithuania

Showing Location of Memel, Where National Socialists Are Alleged to Have Been Pursuing Propagandist Activities Declared "Treasonable" by the Lithuanian Government.

Fight Over Powder Costs Is Disclosed

(Continued from Page 1)

people could do things for themselves" as indicating that the du Pont Company was not included among the "American people."

Du Pont Hard Sledding

To this, Irénée du Pont added a warning that the "sad" experience of the firm in connection with the Old Hickory plant might make other companies hesitate to put their resources at the disposal of the Government in war time.

"We took only eight months to build the plant but it took eight years for our vouchers to be audited by government officials," he told the committee. "We have been ridiculed as trying to rob the United States and have been subjected to I do not know how many investigations, all of which means more expense, when we did one of the most magnificent things in the war."

The Old Hickory plant, built at an expense to the Government of $85,000,000, manufactured 35,000,000 pounds of powder at 44 cents a pound and was sold at the end of the war for $3,500,000.

A proposal made by Daniel Willard, a member of the War Industries Board, to have the du Pont Company go ahead with construction of the plant on the payment of $1,000,000 and have "fair compensation" determined later by arbitration was turned down by the company, testimony revealed.

Not Prudent Business

The du Ponts said they did not think any "prudent" man ought to be asked to put up huge sums and then depend on arbitration to determine how much he should get back, although they were reminded in this case the Government assumed the entire risk. The refusal was made in spite of Mr. Willard's demand to Mr. Baker that "you must insist on their taking hold of the project without further delay."

The quibbling went on from Oct. 15, 1917, until Jan. 29, 1918, said by Colonel Harris to be a "very critical time in the war."

Today's disclosures on the difference of opinion among important business men as to what constituted fair profits during the last war followed the introduction of records yesterday showing that profits in the case of one corporation in the World War ran as high as 800 per cent. This huge gain was attributed to the Calumet & Hecla Mining Corporation which furnished raw material for shells. Numerous other companies were shown to have made profits from 40 to 350 per cent.

Astor Denies War Profits

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Vincent Astor, named in the list of war-time millionaires disclosed by the Senate munitions inquiry, issued a statement last night denying he made money out of the war.

"All I got out of the war was experience," he said.

Iron Scrap Exports Jump

Exports of iron and steel scrap from the United States during the first nine months of 1934 were eight times as great in volume as the 1932 exports.

Japan Buys Most U. S. Cotton

Japanese imports of United States raw cotton are three times as large as those of the United Kingdom, second largest importer of American product.

Lithuania Begins National Socialist Propaganda Trials

Four Guarantor Powers Watch Case Through British Lawyer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 14—Trials opened here today for 126 Memel German National Socialists accused of treasonable propaganda against the Lithuanian state.

The British lawyer, S. Alexander Lawrence, is watching proceedings on behalf of the "Great Powers," Britain, France, Italy and Japan, who are guarantors of the Memel statute whereby that district obtained qualified autonomy under Lithuanian sovereignty.

Among the accused are a number of officials of the Memel Kulturverband who were arrested Sept. 26 as they left the Lithuanian State Bank premises with 21,000 lits ($3400 at 6.20) which they had just received from the National Union of Germanism Abroad known generally as the V. D. A.

For Propaganda?

The Lithuanian authorities declare this sum was to have been used for propaganda purposes in the Memel district.

The Kulturverband, on the other hand, says it represented pensions to disabled German ex-soldiers. It adds that no difficulties have been made in other countries in regard to V. D. A. remittances.

The trial is taking place at Kovno and is stated to be the biggest ever staged in Lithuania. As there is no court big enough to accommodate all the accused, the proceedings are being held in the College for Physical Culture.

This event is but one of a long series which is turning the little city of Memel, with its peaceful hinterland of pasture, tillage and forest into a veritable cockpit of controversy between Lithuania and Germany—a position the Memellanders do not at all relish.

While Lithuania lays the blame on National Socialist propaganda, aimed at recovering Memel for the Reich, Germany roundly accuses Lithuania of persecuting the German-born population with a view to eradicating German influence from this region.

Expulsions; Removals

Just before the affair of the Kulturverband, the Lithuanian authorities expelled nine German pastors on the ground that they were disseminating National Socialist propaganda. Other recent Lithuanian acts to which the German Government has taken exception include the removal of a large number of schoolteachers and public officials on the ground of National Socialist sympathies and banning various "charitable" institutions which, according to the Lithuanian authorities covered a multitude of treasonable activities under the title of "charity."

Consequently, the German Government has approached Great Britain, France and Italy, which nations the Memel Convention invests with the duty of protecting the rights of the German-born citizens of this district. The powers have asked their legal advisers for a report on the matter. A preliminary report indicates that "technical breaches" of the Convention have been committed, but does not suggest what action, if any, should be taken.

It is recalled here, in this connection, that once before in 1932 when the powers took up the cudgels on Germany's behalf, the World Court found for the Lithuanian Government on the major points at issue.

Mrs. Coolidge Stays in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRYON, N. C.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is making a stay here for the winter, it is understood, residing at Black Slick, Mrs. Florence Bannard Adams's country estate, on White Oak Mountain. Mrs. Coolidge came from Northampton, Mass., with Mrs. Adams at Thanksgiving time. This is her third visit to Tryon.

Borah and Nye Warn G. O. P. To Reform or Face New Party

(Continued from Page 1)

tional chairman, whose statement as the head of party affairs was maneuvered by the old-line forces, which Mr. Hilles heads. Mr. Fletcher should be sent to Russia as Ambassador, Senator Borah jibed, since "if he moves at all, it is backward."

Must Continue March

"The liberal is the spirit of the pioneer," Mr. Borah continued, "pushing back the frontiers, economically and politically. The conservative says, 'Simply hold fast; do nothing.' It is this unwillingness to act, this stalemate that is killing the Republican Party."

Again, then, he sounded the rallying call for the Young Republicans of the nation, saying that these groups in 20 states already had notified him of their eagerness to start the work of rebuilding from the ground up, starting with county organizations, making the movement state wide and then sweeping the country with it.

Leaders, not the platform, were chiefly important to this reorganization movement, Senator Borah said, since the platform in the wrong hands would change nothing. However, when the blueprint for the Left-going policy was drawn, he added, it must be in the understanding that "the driving power in politics in this country for years to come will come from labor, from the producer, from small business and from the millions who have, through no fault of their own, been stripped of their life's savings and life's opportunities."

Concentration of Wealth

"No eleemosynary policy upon the part of the Government, no system of social legislation can stay the dangerous concentration of wealth and the still more dangerous widespread of poverty," he declared.

"I have nothing but commendation for the high motives of the President who has on a thousand fronts conducted this war on depression.

"But I ask, how can you restore purchasing power to the masses so long as the power exists somewhere for private interests to fix the price of everything the people must have?

"Through this arbitrary power . . . the wage-earner is robbed of the benefit of his increased pay, the farmer of his increased prices and the average man and woman not only of any advantage they may receive by reason of the efforts of the Government, but that more may be exacted.

Monopolistic Prices

"I do not believe monopoly has any more right to exist in a free government than any other kind of despotic power. . . . We are now about to engage in a stupendous public works program. The prices which the Government will have to pay will be monopolistic prices, and instead of the money going to labor and to those whom we desire to help, it will go to an increasing degree to the corporations already enjoying net gains of 600 to 700 per cent. You can never restore purchasing power or prosperity as long as private interests are in a position to fix prices."

Senator Nye inveighed with equal vigor against monopolistic practices as one of several challenges to a "reborn Republican Party," of which other major policies should be an adequate program of refinancing farm indebtedness applicable to every homeowner, a larger share of the profit and wealth created by labor for labor and greater solicitude for security in millions of homes for the welfare of a few whose interests at times strongly conflict with the security of the many.

In the latter connection, Mr. Nye declared, the "munitions racket" must be curbed "with as much determination as we seek to curb the traffic in dope and crime."

Old Deal on Scrap Heap

The Old Deal was on the scrap heap, Senator Nye said, because the people at last recognized it as "nothing more than a don't-rock-the-boat, leave-well-enough-alone, don't - kill-the-goose-that-laid -the-golden-eggs-even-though-the - eggs-are-only-for-the-few order."

"The party needs to turn its back upon that which has been its undoing, the private money bags of the country," he asserted. "Under the most favorable circumstances, a comeback for the party is going to be difficult. With a Wall Street ball and chain attached it is not so much to be dreamed of."

The West was not unwilling to continue to concede the East party leadership, Senator Nye said, but it now demanded in return for its support a party that would "guarantee a government responding to the needs of the people, the producers, the consumers."

"If we can't have that," he continued, "we can serve our needs and wishes in a new Progressive Party even though the election machinery affords frightful odds against immediate success for a new political party."

Child's Slaying Solved After Six-Year Hunt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—For six years New York police have been seeking the man who took 10-year-old Grace Budd to a "children's party" from which she never returned. The man, who gave the name of Frank Howard when he appeared at the Budd home in response to a "situation wanted" advertisement, in which Grace's brother sought work on a farm, has been writing anonymous notes to the family ever since.

Through one of these notes, written on the stationery of an employment agency, he was traced by police and post office inspectors and found to be Albert H. Fish, 65-year-old house painter. After his arrest, the police say, he confessed to having been obsessed by a desire to kill.

Rival Cuban Parties Join in Protesting Raid on Newspaper

HAVANA, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Autentico Party, long an avowed enemy of the ABC political society, joined it today in protesting as an "outrage" what was claimed to be a Government raid on the newspaper Accion, ABC organ.

Directors of the Autentico group ratified a declaration by the ABC central committee that the raid was tantamount to a declaration of war by the Government. Ramon Grau San Martin, who preceded Carlos Mendieta as president, is a member of the Autentico or "authentic revolutionaries."

Anti-government forces have made bitter attacks on Col. Fulgencio Batista, Commander-in-Chief of the army, charging him with tyranny and dictatorship.

The office of the Accion was raided the night before last, allegedly by secret police. Nine employees were taken to the outskirts of the city and forced to drink castor oil.

Deposed Cuban President Slips Out of Hamburg

HAMBURG, Ger., Dec. 14 (AP)—Gerardo Machado, former President of Cuba, repeated his New York disappearance act here today, leaving town with his entourage just a few moments before German secret police called at his hotel.

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Because...
its richer, fuller flavor makes it go farther. Use it in cooking, in place of chocolate. Use it in hot drinks and *use less.*
Ask your grocer for it.
ROUNDS COCOA

Don't Save That Egg Spot
Take it off when you're washing your silver. Just a quick rub with a little of Wright's Silver Cream on a cloth and it's gone. This handy cleaner also keeps white woodwork, tile, porcelain, chromium, nickel, pewter and mirrors ever shining and bright. And it never, never scratches.
Send for free booklet.
J. A. WRIGHT & CO. Inc.
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WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Wonderful Oriental Salad — Everybody Likes It
If you have never served bean sprout salad — well, you and your guests have a new treat in store. Buy a can of Oriental Show-You Bean Sprouts. Serve, with mayonnaise, or with oranges and celery chopped; or molded in gelatine. They are good all ways, and different.
Ask your grocer.

Send for Oriental Show-You recipe book. Tells how to make Oriental and American dishes.
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To St. Petersburg every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, starting December 4. To Miami, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, December 3-31, inclusive. To Sarasota, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning January 2, 1935.
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Lean End Corned Beef	lb. 19c
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Crisco	1 lb. can 19c
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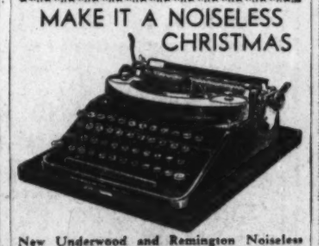
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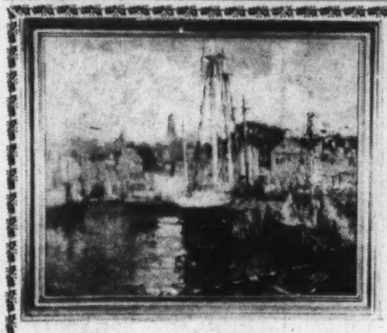

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Ask for our famous AROMO Oil Shampoo

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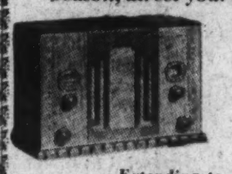

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London Kept Its Good Humor With Everybody Elbowing For View of Royal Wedding

There Were 500,000 Extra Visitors Hunting Vantage Points to See Great Gathering of Royalty and Gay Uniforms; Homemade Periscopes Were in Demand

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It didn't matter, the mishap with the periscope. It was more important that others should see well, for the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina was their first experience of London pageantry.

The little woman who owned the periscope was part of that great surging crowd around Westminster Abbey. She was too hemmed in to see much, so she bought the bright yellow, primitive sort of instrument from a hawker who was doing a roaring trade. By resting it against the bowler hat of the man in front of her she had it nicely focused on the panoplied Abbey entrance.

The Great Moment

At the critical moment the crowd broke into a mighty roar of cheering. The gold coach with its magnificent escort of troops in ceremonial dress wheeled into the square. Princess Marina, the radiant bride, stepped out onto the scarlet carpet. The man with the bowler became convulsed with excitement. He seized his hat and waved it violently in the air. Down went the periscope. The fairy picture in the mirror abruptly faded to a close-up of a broad tweed back.

We were packed so tightly that it was impossible to pick it up until the Princess disappeared into the Abbey and the crowd relaxed.

Meanwhile the little woman had turned smiling to a German girl beside her, who, by standing on her toes, had witnessed the whole scene through a gap between a fur collar and a policeman's helmet.

"I'm so glad you managed to see, anyhow," she said. "I wouldn't like you to have missed anything on your first visit. I've seen every royal procession for the past 25 years. I know what they look like."

Loyalty Plus

In such fashion London welcomed her visitors for the greatest ceremonial occasion since King George's coronation in 1911, and treated them to a remarkable display of loyalty to the sovereign and dignified patriotism. Not the sort of patriotism associated with rattling sabers and narrow nationalism. Rather a wish to demonstrate to others their deep respect and affection for their royal family and all it stands for.

What a crowd there was! Londoners love an excuse for festivities, flags, bunting, uniforms and cheering—or a "grand do" as many of them call it. And when they put on a show featuring a royal wedding, with a procession of four reigning Kings, three Queens, and carriageloads of Princes and Princesses, then they are all ready for an invasion.

Excursion trains from the provinces, from Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, poured into the metropolis; air liners and boat expresses arrived packed with people from all parts of the world. Half a million visitors. There were excited, chattering French couples; many Greeks filled with pride for their Princess; dusky citizens from distant dominions. Strange languages were heard on all sides. And everywhere Cockney humor—and good humor.

Duke Lost Solemnity

In stately Whitehall, very heart of the British Empire, the statue of the Duke of Cambridge stands solemnly above the crowds. But it wasn't solemn for long. The famous soldier-cousin of Queen Victoria soon looked like a trick rider in a circus. Up onto his horse clambered two men. One sat on the front of the saddle, and hung his hat on the horse's ear. The other balanced on behind with a familiar arm round the Duke's neck.

Then, proud though London is of the pomp and splendor of its ceremonial attire, there are always plenty of wits around who can tickle the sense of humor of the crowds. An escort of Life Guards prances past, gorgeous in their uniforms and beautifully mounted; they send a thrill through the onlookers. But suddenly the sublime spell is broken by a throaty voice:

"What's he going to do with his chopper?" (referring to the farriers, one of the traditional form of arms carried).

London is immensely proud, too, of its Beefeaters, who wear brilliantly colored medieval attire and keep guard over the Tower of London. But when a body of these dignitaries arrived for the Abbey service in a convoy of motorbuses, sitting straight upright in rows facing each other like hens on their nests, then their otherwise respectful public was completely overwhelmed with laughter. Especially when they emerged and shook themselves as if to straighten their feathers. But when they had collected their halberdiers and formed into ranks, they soon regained their customary haughty bearing and disappeared into the Abbey with a fine swing.

As usual the giant bearskin hats of the Guards' regiments evoked humorous remarks and wonderment among the foreign visitors who couldn't imagine how the soldiers managed to see at all. There was also a good deal of bearskin "barracking." Folk who had gathered on pavement-edges since bleak early morning and had patiently waited till 10 o'clock suddenly found their view obscured by the lines of troops.

But it was all taken in good part. And when the last of the procession had gone by we turned to each other and said:

"Well, that's all over. And now we can go and see it properly at the cinema."

All for That Wedding at Westminster

Left: L. N. A. Right: © Sport & General

Some of Them Used Periscopes

Left—Spectators Watching the Recent London Wedding Procession From the Duke of Cambridge's Statue (Note Horse's Ear as Hat-Rack). Right—Periscopes Were in Great Demand and Hawkers Sold Them to the Eager Crowds Anxious to "See Over."

London Police Used To Control Wedding Crowds Totaled 11,113

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—More than 11,000 police were turned out to guard royal visitors and keep crowds in control at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece, but the British public will never know what these precautions cost.

Mr. John McGovern, the Laborite who created a sensation in the House of Commons before the wedding by his attempt to open a discussion of the Duke of Kent's increased allowance, tried to learn today the expense of the police protection, but he was only partly successful.

Sir John Gilmour, the Home Secretary, disclosed that 11,113 police were assigned to the ceremony, but he said it was impossible to state the cost. The expense was borne by the police fund, he said, but the bill for the wedding police could not be separated from other expenditures.

Ramos Heads Mexican Party

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 14 (By U. P.)—Gen. Matias Ramos, Governor of Zacatecas, was named president of the National Revolutionary Party Wednesday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Government Party. He succeeds Senator Carlos Riva Palacio, Deputy Alejandece Lacey, from Sonora, became general secretary and Enrique Liekens, propaganda secretary.

Paris Soft-Pedals French Extremists

(Continued from Page 1)

ister since the the war to make that gesture. He began in 1931 to try to effect an economic reconciliation. Though circumstances brought about its failure, there is an almost inevitable tendency on the part of foreign ministers to return to their earlier policy.

Two Courses

There are two courses open to French diplomacy. One assumes the implacability of the German hostility toward France, and believing that no concessions, no proclamations of friendship will change things, would pursue the policy of alliances and of armaments. The other assumes the possibility of improving Franco-German relations, and would therefore seek arrangements. The trouble with France is that it has always wavered between these two conceptions. It has never been able to make up its mind as to whether it wished to be conciliatory or defiant.

Recently two ex-soldiers, regarded as Nationalist, visited Herr Hitler and were assured of his desire to come to peaceful terms with France. Immediately there was an outcry. Was France to allow itself to be duped? It was affirmed that Germany was simply cheating France. But if the most solemn declarations or the most intimate conversations are not to be believed, then how is one to judge of the aims of a national leader?

M. Laval was openly accused of having encouraged the publication of this interview with Herr Hitler. Why not? If Germany is ready to reach an accord should it not be stated? And if Germany is insincere, cannot these statements be put to the test?

In the Chamber the wildest figures concerning German armaments are given by a Radical rapporteur. They are at least the double of those accepted in conservative quarters. Indeed, it appears possible to make any uncritical assertion about German armaments, without furnishing the smallest proof; and there is no need for those who accuse Germany of coming to something like an agreement among themselves. In this case, it may properly be supposed that M. Laval's search for an understanding with Germany is being attacked in France.

Practical Alliance

There has been, also, a curious insistence on the Franco-Russian entente. M. Barthou—after M. Herriot—made what is tantamount to an alliance, with promises of mutual military aid, one of his aims. It was hidden to some extent in a general scheme of mutual assistance from the Baltic to the Balkans. But the heart of the "Eastern Locarno" was a Franco-Russian understanding. This has been proclaimed, in plain language, from the tribune of the Chamber.

It is impossible for M. Laval to go back on this policy of his predecessor, but it is to be noted that there is a perceptible slowing-up. The danger of forcing Poland to stand by Germany for fear of Russia cannot now be altogether avoided, but at least there is no need to fix an unfortunate situation.

It is likewise to be observed that in the matter of the Saar, M. Laval has agreed with Germany on this fast-approaching exigency and has called off anti-German propaganda. He realizes that there are grave Franco-German problems in the Saar, which must be settled; but that the Saar itself is not a Franco-German problem. It is in international hands and the less France has to do with the plebiscite the better. This view is not without provoking the critics of M. Laval to anger. They would have France take up an attitude, even though that attitude rendered impossible in the future any Franco-German reconciliation. If the Saar goes to Germany there is a chance of peace. If it does not, then European political life will be poisoned.

It is to be doubted whether M. Laval will be able to put an end to the fears and suspicions of Germany which have influenced French policy in the sense of stronger armaments and the pre-war system of alliances—which means that other countries will increase their armaments and make counter-alliances. But he can, by his manner and method, put the brakes on a movement which was fast carrying France to an irrevocable rupture with Germany. With a Franco-German understanding there can be peace in Europe. Without, war will always be menacing.

Australia Plans Grant Of £5000 to Mrs. Ulm

CANBERRA, Aust., Dec. 14 (AP)—The House of Representatives passed a bill today making a grant of £5000 to Mrs. Charles T. P. Ulm, whose husband has been missing for 10 days on a transpacific flight.

Although Mr. Ulm carried £5000 in life insurance, supporters of the measure said this would be needed to settle his liabilities. The flight was sponsored by the Government. The measure was sent to the Senate for action.

Action Taken on Border Neutrality of Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Argentine Government yesterday took steps to safeguard its neutrality by force of arms, if necessary. President Agustin P. Justo sent to Congress legislation providing for the appropriation of 402,000 pesos (approximately $120,000) for extra army expenses, resulting from measures taken to guarantee Argentine neutrality.

After reports that Bolivian soldiers, defeated in the Pilcomayo sector of the Chaco boreal, had crossed into Argentine territory, the border patrol was increased recently from 1500 to 5000 men. A squadron of planes also was sent to patrol the frontier.

British Columbia Moves to Conserve Herring Fisheries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—In what is regarded here as the most important fishery conservation policy ever adopted in British Columbia, the Provincial Government has placed a complete prohibition on the use of herring, a food fish, for non-edible purposes.

It has stopped altogether the large-scale manufacture of herring into oils and meals for industrial uses, holding that herring must be conserved for human food. This policy is modeled on the policy of the United States, according to officials of the provincial fisheries department.

The Provincial Government sought but failed to reach an agreement with the Federal Government to conserve the herring fisheries of the Pacific Coast, which are among the largest in the world. The Federal Government held that no limitation on the catch of herring for manufacturing purposes was possible under Canadian laws. Failing there, the Province itself, having control of fishing, prohibited the operation of herring plants.

G. S. Pearson, Commissioner of Fisheries, said the Government regarded with concern continual evidence of depletion of herring fisheries, but federal officials said they could see no danger of any shortage in the future.

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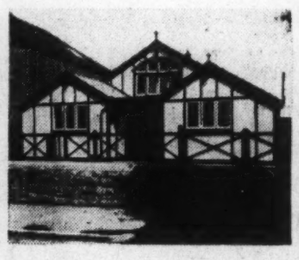

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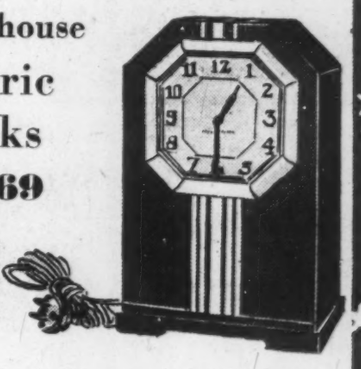

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Roses and Raspberries

NOVEMBER comes so sweetly over this southeastern corner of England that we get a double season—the late lingering beauty of the summer and the opulence of autumn, crowded together and pressing upon each other in hedgerow and garden. The thrush sings over again his song of warmer noons; sings with an added tenderness that fair memories always give, sings softly and reminiscently as if already practicing for another spring. There is a continual murmur of birds among the pale leaves all delicately turned from green to gold, and among the crimson berries of berberis and rowan, and behind the tracery of twigs that begins to be etched against the sky. Save for a lower note—as if of contentment for promise fulfilled, in place of the sharp exquisite clamor at the youth of the year—save for this, it might be spring that is breaking in these green evening skies, these tremulous amber dawns.

The breath of chrysanthemums, acrid and earthy, mingles with the faint sweetness of the late roses that glow above the slightly frosted grass. There are still long-scented blooms on the lavender hedge, and a scarlet poppy in its silvery sheath. Azure delphiniums linger about the garden border, loath to go while the sun still makes the earth so warm and fragrant. On the sweetbriar tangle great crimson hips shine among the green. In the wet dewy mornings and at the rising of the moon, the owl hoots softly as she drifts over the violet bed, where the pungent leafy scent rises and falls on every wandering air.

* * *

THERE ARE MISTS of amethyst at dawn and close of day, turning to gold where the rising sun breaks through and scatters them before the noon, deepening to grape-colored glooms at evening, starred with the heartening light from lamp and window. All day the good smoke of the gardener's smudge curls upward, catching at eyes and throat, and indoors the scent of apple wood is sweet.

Apples are being laid in rows on the attic floor. From the quiet fields the last mushrooms are brought in, and we remember to read again Fiona Macleod's enchanting description from some old Elizabethan or Jacobean naturalist of these elfish things and "the exceedynge excellence of Goddes providence that out of the grasse and dewe where nothing was, and where onlie the lytell worme turned in his sporte, comes as at the shakynge of bells these delicate meates."

From the canes at the garden's end, where the sun slants all day in long streams of gold, the latest raspberries are gathered. Yesterday, our friend the musician laid them in a glass bowl—cold as ice, and rich and glowing, with sugar and cream to heap beside them. There was brown bread, and milk in a wide jug, and firelight and roses—soft-folded blushing roses on slim, tawny stems. Such a November eve was a thing to remember.

* * *

OUR FRIEND THE musician played for us; Beethoven's *Pastoral*, and the *Appassionata;* Debussy's *Arabesques* and the cold soft music of *Clair de Lune;* Chopin's *Nocturne in F Sharp;* and Schumann's *Nachtstücke*. We clamored for more: for Sibelius and Grieg and Brahms, for Liszt and Schubert and César Franck. The glorious music of the Prelude and Choral filled the room, and went out to the still cool night. We cried for the *Pastoral* again, and heard all the sweet sounds of the summer fields captured there: birds and leaves and wild, wandering winds, the bleat of little lambs and the sound of their small feet dancing, the swift sound of rain that ceased even as it began. The spell of the seven notes was on us. O wonder, that from so brief a scale such infinite variety is wrought.

In her small, untrained voice (one candlepower, she calls it), Lambie sang Purcell and Handel and Thomas Ford. And always there was firelight and the breath of roses.

We looked out later upon the night. It was clear and cold, and the moon at the full had risen above the firs and made a way of gold for all to walk in.

D. T.

Below the Heavenly Mountains

WE HAVE left behind the land of long dusty high roads and cool dirty little Chinese inns to wander with pack ponies through the T'ien Shan (Heavenly Mountains), where there are no Chinese and a few Chantos and a great many Kazaks and Mongols. . . .

This is the second time this week we have stayed with Chantos. The first night after leaving Kulja was spent at one of the loveliest places we have seen before or since, a prosperous Chanto home in a little village with a wide, cool, clean verandah extending into the courtyard, the ceiling and eaves of carved wood and the floor covered with gaily colored felts and cushions in most attractive designs. The host spread bright silk quilts for us to lie on and brought a little low table on which we had our supper. A sheep was killed in honor and boiled in a great iron kettle over a fire in the courtyard. When we went to sleep on the verandah the men were still sitting in the circle of yellow light it made in the night waiting for the mutton to be cooked.

We set out about eight the next morning, the owner of our pack ponies, who had come all the way from Kulja to see us off, riding out with us a mile or two to say good-bye. In another hour or so we came to a little village where our Sibo escort suggested that we stop to have some tea. He took us into a Chanto house where there was a delightfully cool, clean inner room lined as usual with bright felts and with some very attractive old Khotan rugs on the *k'ang*. At the back of the *k'ang*, in recesses in the putty-colored walls, were piles of gay silk quilts and cushions, and quaint old lacquered boxes and chests, and suspended from pegs at intervals around the walls were long, clean towels with bright striped borders. The women in long, loose white gowns poured water over our hands from a brass pitcher in true Mohammedan style and then brought a low table on which they piled rounds of bread, bowls of sour cream, boiled eggs and tea. We loafed there on the *k'ang* a couple of hours, and for the rest of the day wound our way slowly into the foothills. . . .

It was glorious country. Below the glittering snows of the Heavenly Mountains were ragged black forests of spruce, and below the forests were the greenest of green meadows gay with buttercups. Fingers of dark green forest reached down between the meadows, hiding mountain streams that tumbled through deep rocky gorges down through the foothills to the Ili River.

The white domed yurts which dotted the silky green upland downs, surrounded by herds of ponies and sheep and goats growing fat and frisky on the rich grass, made us modify our impressions of the harshness and rigor of nomad life which we had formed on the North Road in March when we met caravans moving slowly and painfully through the deep snow from camp to camp. These Kazaks of the T'ien Shan live in the winter in the protected fastnesses of the high mountains, in the spring and summer moving farther and farther down toward the plains as the upper pastures are exhausted. All of their life is conditioned by the welfare of their flocks, but in June that life is prosperous and easy.—From "Turkestan Reunion," by ELEANOR HOLGATE LATTIMORE. (New York: John Day.)

A White Iris

TALL and clothed in samite,
Chaste and pure,
In smooth armor,—
Your head held high
In its helmet
Of silver:
Jeanne d'Arc riding
Among the sword blades!

Has Spring for you
Wrought visions,
As it did for her
In a garden?

—PAULINE B. BARRINGTON, in *The Los Angeles Graphic.*

It's Springtime in Australia

"IT'S springtime in Australia, when it's autumn in New York," my heart sang, as I lifted the tiny sprig. The little chocolate-colored, cuplike flowers, with their gay yellow-green linings, were crushed and dry, but fragrant still.

* * *

I was back in Australia, drinking in the fragrance of the Bush, and reveling in the golden yellow glory with which springtime clothes it.

I could see the eucalyptus trees, straight and tall; vivid splashes of color—tangerine, dark green, yellow, red-rust—making a gay patchwork on the gray-green of their bark-peeled trunks; their branches agleam with tender pink and red leaf buds, rivaling in beauty the autumn leaves of a colder clime.

I could see the tall tree ferns in the gully, their long lacelike fronds forming giant green umbrellas above a tangled carpet of maidenhair fern, wild violet, and moss.

I could see the yellow wattle trees along the river bank, laden with masses of fluff; a blaze of gold against a background of green dagger-leaved gum trees.

I could hear the laugh of the kookaburra, the joyous song of the magpie, the ding dong of the bell bird.

I could smell the pungent odor of the eucalyptus trees, the delicate perfume of wild musk, and the heavy scent of the wattles.

And through it all, like a fragrant motif, I could smell the lingering sweetness of the sprig of boronia that had wafted me for a moment, over a continent, across an ocean, into the heart of the Australian bush.

J. R. A.

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDMILL, BIDDENDEN, SUSSEX: *A Lino-cut by W. S. Whiteman*

MR. Whiteman's lino-cut of Biddenden Mill is essentially modern in treatment. It treats paradoxically of an ancient machine. The alluring grace of a windmill calls to mind not only the skill of the millwright, wheelwright, carpenter and mason who co-operated to build it; but also the wholesome, primitive industry of milling wheat into flour. Nor can we easily forget the centuries of rain and shine, tempest and calm that have aided and hindered the task. For these reasons, our eyes are immediately captured by the strength of Mr. Whiteman's composition, having a vast uprising smock-mill as its central feature, offset by the steadfast ploughman and horses as a comment beneath.

Of this specimen of Mr. Whiteman's art we must notice its powerful control of massed light, speaking so tellingly behind the tower. It voices splendidly the solidarity of the century-challenged timbers against the rays of the horizontal sun. This conviction is further evidenced by the ruined lattices, to which the canvas of the sails was formerly corded. Let us notice also the growth of interest which starts with the ploughman, and which then travels by tree and horse to the crescendo which must rise into the octagonal tower itself; and thence into the wide circle of which the vanes are the radii.

Again, note how our eyes become focused to the hood of the tower with its attractive detail around the end of the wind-post, as it projects from the attic of the cupola. Into that very eyrie, years and years ago, the miller would climb to oil and grease the huge, beveled, wooden shaft and cog-wheels. Once more, our regard travels to the tiller-beam (or what may be the remnants of a rear-vane) by which the "versatile" head was once again brought round full face to the fickle wind.

Overcoming Anxiety

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG the mental states we have to combat today are perplexity and anxiety. Many are perplexed as to the cause of the sudden multiplication and intensification of serious problems, uncertain as to their remedy, and anxious as to the outcome of their difficulties. Various theories of reform and reconstruction are being confidently advanced; many alleged remedies are being applied. In several countries the established order has been overturned and new concepts of public and private policy have been put into effect by those in authority.

Still, people are anxious and heavy laden. Finding old remedies ineffective and looking with distrust upon new ones, men are gravely asking, What must we do to be saved from our difficulties? Christ Jesus gave the needed answer when he said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." And Christian Science, throwing the flood light of spiritual interpretation on the Scriptures, shows how this invitation of the Way-shower may be accepted today, how it can be made practical in all the minutiae of daily life, as well as in the larger affairs of government and international relations.

This Science teaches, for example, that the "me" to whom Jesus refers, when he says, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden," is the Christ, Truth, manifested by him. It shows that although the human Jesus is not now with us, the Christ is always here, always available, to displace darkness with light, perplexity and anxiety with confidence and joy. It is for us to respond to this invitation.

The unaided efforts of the human so-called mind to rid itself of perplexity and anxiety always fail because these efforts are material and limited in nature. On the other hand, the adequacy of Christian Science to handle the situation is shown by its metaphysical basis and universal scope. As the mental conditions of fear and doubt seem to be almost universal at the present time, so must the remedy for this situation be mental and universal in its scope and applicability.

Christian Science conveys this sense of universality by virtue of the fact that it begins and ends with God—omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient Love, Spirit, and man as His spiritual image and likeness. On the facts of the perfection and spirituality of man and the universe are based all the processes of reason, revelation, and demonstration in Christian Science. No problem is too great or too small to be solved by this universal spiritual remedy.

While the contagion of fear is apparently the result of conditions peculiar to modern times, and seems to be more widespread and more intense today than formerly, the fact is that there is nothing fundamentally new in the present situation. Now, as in former days, our anxiety arises from false concepts mistaken for true ones, and now, as in the time of the prophets and of Christ Jesus, the real remedy is to be found in a correct understanding of God and man—Principle and its idea—cause and effect.

A statesman recently said in a public utterance that the chief thing to be afraid of today is fear itself. The same sentiment, together with the divine remedy, was tersely expressed by Solomon three thousand years ago, when he said: "Be not afraid of sudden fear, neither of the desolation of the wicked, when it cometh. For the Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken." While this passage of Scripture has doubtless been a steadying force in countless crises all down the centuries, much additional light is thrown upon it through the teachings of Christian Science, whereby we learn that "the Lord" is divine Mind, and that man is His likeness; and thus we stand secure upon the rock of Christ, Truth.

With prophetic vision, and in words of sustaining comfort and courage, Mary Baker Eddy, in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," indicates the unfolding of events, and the course that should be pursued in the present crisis, if we would dispel the mists of perplexity and anxiety. She writes (pp. 96, 97): "This material world is even now becoming the arena for conflicting forces. On one side there will be discord and dismay; on the other side there will be Science and peace." "During this final conflict, wicked minds will endeavor to find means by which to accomplish more evil; but those who discern Christian Science will hold crime in check. They will aid in the ejection of error. They will maintain law and order, and cheerfully await the certainty of ultimate perfection."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Bryce Canyon

AS THE morning's rays creep over the rim of Bryce, the amphitheater takes on a glow as of embers, as the topmost tips catch the new day's light. As the sun rises, the entire galaxy of spires comes to life. From hour to hour, during the entire day, the scene changes before your very eyes, as new lights and new shadows bring forth new visions, until just before sunset there comes the illusion of the softly illuminated city. On moonlight nights, the imagery continues in the faint phosphorescent softness of a snow-covered city sleeping beneath the stars.

In its daytime colors, constantly changing, this rainbow canyon leans to pink and coral, broken by vermilion, orange, white, and yellow. These shades blend in the delicate and fantastic sculpturing of the monuments. Hour upon hour, one may gaze in rapture at these carvings, with fancy roaming far and wide, finding in them innumerable familiar figures. . . .

Even the Indians recognized in this beautifully colored and fascinating bowl figures that seemed human. Their long name for the canyon translates into "bowl-shaped canyon filled with red rocks standing up like men."—From "The Rainbow Canyons," by EVINN T. SCOYEN and FRANK J. TAYLOR. (Stanford University, Calif.: Stanford University Press.)

Om at overvinde Ængstelse

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

BLANDT de Sindstilstande, vi i Øjeblikket har at kæmpe imod, findes Forvirring og Ængstelse. Mange Mennesker grunder ængsteligt over Aarsagen til, at alvorlige Problemer pludselig forekommer i større Mængde og med større Styrke; de er usikre overfor de Midler, som kan løse disse Problemer, og ængstelige for, hvad deres Vanskeligheder vil resultere i. Man fremfører tillidsfuldt forskellige Teorier om Reformer og Rekonstruktioner; mangt og meget, der paastaas at være Lægemidler, fremsættes. I flere Lande er den bestaaende Regeringsform bleven kuldkastet, og Myndighederne har gennemført nye Opfattelser af offentlig og privat Politik.

Men Menneskene er fremdeles ængstelige og tyngede. De finder ingen Kraft i de gamle Lægemidler og har ingen Tillid til de nye, og de spørger alvorligt: Hvad skal vi gøre for at blive udfriet fra vore Genvordigheder? Kristus Jesus gav det fornødne Svar, da han sagde: "Kommer hid til mig alle, som lide Møje og ere besværede, og jeg vil give eder Hvile". Og Kristen Videnskab kaster den aandelige Fortolknings Strøm af Lys over den hellige Skrift og viser, hvorledes denne Indbydelse fra Vej-Viseren kan komme til at gælde den Dag i Dag, hvorledes den i det daglige Liv kan anvendes i alle Ting, saa vel som i Regeringsanliggender i det store og i internationale Forhold.

Denne Videnskab lærer for Eksempel, at det "mig", som Jesus henviser til, naar han siger: "Kommer hid til mig alle, som lide Møje og ere besværede", er Kristus, Sandheden, som han aabenbarede. Den viser, at, selv om den menneskelige Jesus ikke nu er til Stede iblandt os, saa er Kristus her altid—altid rede til at fortrænge Mørke med Lys, Forvirring og Ængstelse med Tillid og Glæde. Det staar til os at følge denne Indbydelse.

Det menneskelige saakaldte Sinds Bestræbelser for ved egen Hjælp at fri sig selv fra Forvirring og Ængstelse falder altid til Jorden, fordi denne Stræben af Naturen er materiel og begrænset. Paa den anden Side vises det, hvorledes Kristen Videnskab ifølge sin metafysiske Basis og sit altomfattende Endemaal formaar at behandle Situationen. Eftersom de mentale Tilstande af Frygt og Tvivl for Øjeblikket synes at være nærmest altomfattende, saa maa Lægemidlet for denne Situation være mentalt og altomfattende i Omraade og i Anvendelighed.

Kristen Videnskab bibringer denne Erkendelse af det altomfattende i Kraft af den Kendsgerning, at den begynder og ender med Gud—almægtig, allestedsnærværende, alvidende Kærlighed, Aand—og Mennesket som Hans Billede og Lignelse. Al Argumentation, Aabenbaring og Demonstration i Kristen Videnskab er baseret paa Kendsgerningerne om Menneskets og Universets Fuldkommenhed og Aandelighed. Intet Problem er for stort eller for lille til at løses af dette altomfattende aandelige Lægemiddel.

Medens denne Frygtens Smitte tilsyneladende er Følgen af Tilstande, der særlig forekommer i de moderne Tider og synes mere udbredte og voldsommere for Tiden end i fordums Dage, saa er dog Sandheden den, at der ikke fines noget væsentligt nyt i den øjeblikkelige Situation. Nu som før i Tiden opstaar vor Ængstelse af falske Begreber, som af os forveksles med de sande, og nu som paa Profeternes og Kristi Jesu Tid findes det virkelige Lægemiddel i en klar Forstaaelse af Gud og Menneske—Princip og dets Idé—Aarsag og Virkning.

En Politiker udtalte fornylig i et offentligt Foredrag, at den Ting, man i Øjeblikket først af alt skulde være bange for, det var selve Frygten. Salomon gav for tre tusind Aar siden paa den smukkeste Maade Udtryk for den samme Opfattelse og gav samtidig det guddommelige Lægemiddel, da han sagde: "Du skal ikke frygte uventet Rædsel, Uvejret, naar det kommer over gudløse; thi Herren skal være din Tillid, han vogter din Fod, saa den ikke hildes". Medens dette Skriftsted uden Tvivl ned igennem Aarhundrederne har været en Kraft til Støtte under utallige Kriser, saa er det bleven yderligere belyst gennem Kristen Videnskab, som lærer os, at "Herren" er guddommeligt Sind, og at Mennesket er Hans Lignelse; og vi staar saaledes sikkert og trygt paa Kristi, Sandhedens, Klippe.

Med profetisk Vision og med Ord fulde af styrkende Trøst og Mod bebuder Mary Baker Eddy i sin Lærebog *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* Udviklingen af Begivenhederne og den Maade, man skulde gaa frem paa i den nuværende Krise, dersom vi vilde sprede Forvirringens og Angstens Taage. Hun skriver (S. 96 og 97): "Denne materielle Verden er allerede nu ved at blive Kamppladsen for modstridende Kræfter. Paa den ene Side vil der være Disharmoni og Forfærdelse; paa den anden Side Videnskab og Fred". "Under denne afgørende Kamp vil onde Sind stræbe efter at udfinde Midler, hvorved de kan fuldbyrde mere ondt; men de, som erkender Kristen Videnskab, vil holde Forbrydelsen i Ave. De vil hjælpe til med at drive Vildfarelsen ud. De vil opretholde Lov og Orden, og med frejdigt Mod afvente den endelige Fuldkommenheds sikre Komme".

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Proximity

THE leaves have fallen,
and there is a newness
to the landscape;
the far-off hills
seem huddled nearer,
and the village,
ten miles across the vale,
has suddenly
become our neighbor.

LE BARON COOKE.

This Vast Blue World

SUDDENLY the weather changed. The black curtain of clouds drew slowly away, continuing its sluggish progress, over the turquoise-coloured sea; and the splendid light reappeared more astonishing than ever after the darkness; and the powerful equatorial sun proceeded to drink up very quickly all this water that had been poured upon us; the sails, the woodwork of the ship, the awnings recovered their whiteness in the sunshine; the *Sibylle* in its entirety took on once more its normal clear colour in the midst of the vast blue monotony which stretched everywhere around.

Looking down from the top in which Yves lived, one saw that this blue world was without limit, that its clear depths were without end. One felt that the horizon, the last line of the waters, was a great distance away, although it did not differ at all from the immediate surroundings, having always the same clearness, always the same colour, always the same mirror-like polish. And one realized then the *roundness* of the earth, which alone set a limit to the vision.

At the hour of sunset there were in the air kinds of vaults formed of successions of tiny golden clouds; they were repeated, in diminishing perspective, until they almost disappeared in the empty distance. . . . The air was so clear that it needed the horizon of the sea to shut out the vista of these depths of the sky; the last little golden clouds formed as it were a tangent to the line of the waters, and seemed, in their remoteness, as delicate as the finest of hatching.

At other times there were simply long bands which traversed the sky, gold on gold; the clouds of a bright and as if incandescent gold, on a Byzantine background of dull and tarnished gold. The sea below took on a certain shade of peacock blue with reflections of molten metal. Afterwards all this faded very quickly into deep transparency, into shadowy colours to which it was not possible to give a name. . . .

And the sea also was illumined in its depths. There was a kind of immense diffused light in the waters. The slightest movements—of the ship in its slow progress, of the shark as it turned about in our wake—disclosed in the warm eddies of lights like that of the glow-worm. And, besides, on the great phosphorescent mirror of the sea, there were thousands of fleeting flames; it was as if there were myriads of little lamps which lit themselves everywhere, burnt for a few seconds and then went out.—From "A Tale of Brittany" (Mon Frère Yves), by PIERRE LOTI.

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Overtime Games And Trouncing Feature Hockey

Leafs and Americans Win in Extra Time—Wings Score 11 Goals

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	7	0	3	24	15	14
Boston	7	0	3	28	23	14
Detroit	6	0	6	40	24	12
Rangers	3	0	8	30	48	6
Canadian Division						
Toronto	11	0	2	42	26	22
Montreal	7	0	4	31	21	14
Americans	5	1	5	22	28	11
Canadiens	3	1	6	19	36	7
St. Louis	2	0	12	18	46	4

Results Dec. 13

Americans 4, Boston 3, overtime.
Toronto 4, Montreal 2, overtime.
Detroit 11, St. Louis 2.

Two overtime struggles and a wide-margin trouncing resulted in National Hockey League encounters last night. N. Y. Americans lost to Boston Bruins at Boston, 4-3, Tuesday, but last night, on home ice, the Americans reversed the decision by the same score in overtime. Toronto Leafs increased their hold on first place in the Canadian group by defeating the second-place club, 4-2, in overtime and Detroit smeared poor old St. Louis on the Eagle home ice, 11-2.

Maroons and Toronto went through the regulation periods playing even hockey. The visitors were first to score when Happy Day converted from Hec Kilrea late in the opening session. Maroons came back in the second period when Shields and Robinson teamed. Both teams scored in the third, Trottier from Robinson for Maroons, and the Jackson-Primeau-Conacher line for Maple Leafs.

Charlie Conacher clinched the game for the winners after five minutes of overtime on a play with Joe Primeau, and when Maroons opened wide in scoring effort, Buzz Boll and Bill Thoms paired for the fourth Toronto encounter, at 7m. 35s. Ten penalties were called.

Bruins and Americans engaged in a rough-house affair. Leading miscreants were Nels Stewart of the Bruins and Dede Klein of the home team. Both were banished with match penalties for committing or attempting mayhem upon each other.

As if to punish the Bruins for ever letting them go, former members of the visiting team figured in all four American goals. Harry Oliver and Bob Gracie were in on the first one, Alex Smith and Art Chapman on the second, Gracie on the third and Chapman on the fourth. Marty Barry and Dit Clapper were the main offensive threats of Bruins with two points apiece. Dave Schriner, American rookie, scored the overtime goal in combination with Chapman.

Detroit actually swamped St. Louis. Cooney Weiland played like he did in the 1930 days when he won N. H. L. scoring honors. He talied three goals. Herb Lewis bettered Weiland in total points with one goal and three assists. Larry Aurie scored once and assisted twice and Lorne Duguid and Ebbie Goodfellow scored two goals each. Anderson and Pettinger also figured in the scoring.

Those 11 goals reached the high mark for a Detroit team in N. H. L. competition. The best previous record for Detroit took place in the 1930-31 season when the team was known as the Falcons and they swept through Toronto Maple Leafs, with Benny Grant in goal, for a score of 10 to 1. Some 3500 St. Louis fans watched their representatives being completely outclassed.

New Kind of Vacuum Cleaner

Wide World

To the caretaker of a golf course one of the most perplexing questions has been how to keep it clear of leaves. Now it looks as if the problem has been solved by George Edwards of Seattle, Wash., who has a new kind of vacuum cleaner for such courses, sucking up every leaf. Incidentally, the cleaner should do the same kind of work on any large lawn.

Sporting Around the Hub

A SPARKLING skating program will take place in the Boston Arena tomorrow night when the annual Skaters' Frolic is staged under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club. Speed and figure skating by champions, a circus on skates, Queen of the Frolic and costume competition and general skating fill out the colorful bill. The frolic opens at 8 o'clock with the costume parade, and the 25 exhibition and competitive events follow on schedule until 10:20 o'clock. From then until the stroke of 12 all attending may enjoy the general skating. Seven speed-skating races are listed, with an entry list of more than 70 of the fleetest Rhode Island and Massachusetts skaters. Little Ruth Hancock of Providence, eight-year-old speed-skating marvel, will take part in a two-lap exhibition race.

* * *

Harvard Club of Boston and Harvard University are in a mathematical tie for first place in the Class A interclub race of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association as the result of play yesterday afternoon. The Harvard Club team has won eight of its individual matches and lost two for a percentage of .800, while Harvard University, which drew a bye last week, has won four individual matches and lost one for the same percentage. University Club Blues top the first division, Class D, standing with a percentage of 1.000. They have won 10 straight individual matches. Union Boat Club Whites, drawing a bye yesterday, kept their hold on first place in the second division Class D race as the result of their clean sweep last week. Newton Y. M. C. A. holds second place in this division. The scores of all the matches in both classes follow:

Class A

Boston A. A. 5, Walkover 0.
Harvard Club 3, Union B. C. 2.
Harvard Univ. 4, Harvard Grads. 1.

Class D, Division I

Union B. C. Blues 4, Newton S. T. C. 1.
Beverly Y. 4, Harvard Club 1.
B. A. A. Blues 3, Maugus Blues 2.
Neighborhood Club 5, M. I. T. Freshmen Blues 0.

Class D, Division II

Harvard B. S. 3, Lincoln's Inn 2.
Newton Y. 4, B. A. A. Whites 1.
University Club Whites 5, M. I. T. Freshmen Whites 0.
Harvard Freshmen 3, Tufts 2.

* * *

Boston University's basketball team meets that of University of Vermont tonight at the St. Botolph Street Gymnasium. This game will be more in B. U.'s class. The Terriers have been defeated by both Harvard and Dartmouth this season. Vermont won its opening game against McGill University of Montreal, 41 to 33. The preliminary game tonight will be played between the B. U. freshmen and Salem Normal School.

Tomorrow night while the Harvard varsity basketball team is away playing University of Pennsylvania, the Tufts College basketeers will be meeting the Brown University quintet. At least three of Tufts basketball players have starred in other sports. Johnny Grinnell, right guard of the quintet; Roy Woodworth, center, and James Kavanaugh, right forward, are the only three lettermen at Tufts. Grinnell and Woodworth have been prominent in football, baseball and basketball. Kavanaugh starred in tennis, soccer and basketball. Each holds a captaincy. Grinnell is leader of the basketball team. Woodworth heads the baseball team and Kavanaugh is captain of tennis.

* * *

Northeastern University's basketball team travels tonight to play Clark University in Worcester. The Huskies surprised by beating Brown a week ago, 34 to 24. Two nights later Brown defeated Clark, 56 to 28.

* * *

Tonight's hockey game at the Boston Arena will be played between Northeastern and Boston College at 8:30 p. m. It will be the opening game for both teams. Boston College has not had a major-sport hockey team on the ice in several seasons.

* * *

Bucky O'Brien of Roxbury is the new pocket billiard champion of New England. In the final match for the championship, played last night at the Bosworth Billiard Hall, O'Brien defeated Pete Crandall of Revere, 125 to 88.

* * *

A Boston University Varsity Club, to consist of all present and past letter winners at the university, will be organized during the banquet to the varsity football team Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Guests invited to the dinner include Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers.

* * *

The Middlesex Bowl squash racquets tournament, which will again be conducted this year under the direction of the Boston A. A., will start on Monday on the courts of the Unicorn Club, Lawrence Pool, who is now in New York, will not be on hand. Pool won the first leg on the new bowl last year.

Backfield Stars Of Chicago Bears Smash Two Marks

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Jack Manders, the great kicking halfback of the Chicago Bears, smashed the National Professional Football League's individual scoring record during this past season, with the high total of 79 points, scored with the help of three touchdowns, 31 points after touchdowns and 10 field goals. Manders broke the record established in 1933 by Glenn Presnell of Portsmouth who amassed 64 points.

Beattie Feathers, one of Mander's team mates, also smashed a National League record when he gained 1004 yards in 11 games, carrying the ball 101 times for an average of almost 10 yards per try. Cliff Battles of the Boston Redskins held the former mark of 737 yards. It was Feathers' first season as a professional player.

Arnold Herber of the Green Bay Packers was the leading forward passer, according to figures compiled here. He completed 42 passes for a total gain of 799 yards. Pass-receiving honors went to Joe Carter of the Philadelphia club, who snared 16 throws for 237 yards. The statistics follow:

Leading Scorers

	TD.	P.A.T.	F.G.	Pts.
Manders, Bears	3	31	10	79
Clark, Detroit	8	13	4	73
Presnell, Detroit	7	9	4	63
Strong, New York	6	8	4	58
Feathers, Bears	9	0	0	54
Hanson, Philadelphia	2	0	0	50
Battles, Boston	7	1	0	43
Nagurski, Bears	7	1	0	43
Kercheval, Brooklyn	3	7	4	37
Newman, New York	4	4	3	37

Leading Ground-Gainers

	Yards Gained	Attempts	Av.
Feathers, Bears	1004	101	10
Hanson, Phila.	805	147	6 plus
Clark, Detroit	763	122	6 plus
Nagurski, Bears	586	123	4 plus
Heller, Pittsburgh	528	132	4
Gutowsky, Detroit	517	141	4
Battles, Boston	511	103	5
Newman, New York	503	131	4
Ronzani, Bears	485	84	6
Caddell, Detroit	428	101	4
Presnell, Detroit	413	117	4
Strong, New York	410	110	4

Leading Forward Passers

	No. Passes	Comp	Yds Gained	Inter-cptd
Herber, Gr'n Bay	115	42	799	12
Heller, Pittsb'gh	112	31	511	15
Clark, Detroit	49	23	383	3
Newman, N. York	91	35	366	5
Vaughn, Pittsb'gh	39	14	272	5
Matesic, Phila.	60	20	272	5
Presnell, Detroit	57	13	234	9
Danowski, N. Yk.	32	15	230	3
Monnett, Gr'n B.	47	16	223	4
Kokuf, Boston	51	13	203	10

Leading Pass Receivers

	No. Caught	Yards Gained	TD
Carter, Philadelphia	16	237	3
Badgro, New York	15	180	0
Smith, Pittsburgh	12	190	0
Malone, Boston	11	121	0
Skladany, Pittsburgh	10	222	1
Gantenbein, Green Bay	10	165	0
Hewitt, Bears	10	151	5
Grossmai, Brooklyn	10	158	0
Hinkle, Green Bay	10	110	1
Tiding, Detroit	9	257	2
Burnett, New York	9	152	2
Caddell, Detroit	9	138	0
Flaherty, New York	8	79	1

Plan for Second Rugby Invasion of America

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—A committee representing various colleges and sports organizations was formed yesterday to lay plans for a second Rugby invasion of the United States similar to that made by the Cambridge University 15 last spring. Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton was named chairman; John T. McGovern, Cornell, corresponding secretary; Arthur S. Draper, New York University, treasurer, and Daniel Chase of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, executive director.

Plans were laid to invite either Oxford or Cambridge to send its team here during the spring holidays, probably early in April, and for an itinerary similar to last year's, sending the visitors against leading college and club teams with a final game in New York against a picked all-star American team.

Also represented at the meeting were Yale, LaFayette, Long Island University, New York University, Columbia, New York Rugby Club, Pilgrims Rugby Club, French Rugby Club and the Eastern Rugby Union.

College Waterpolo Result

New York A. C. 29, Pennsylvania 11.

Powerful Eleven To Represent East On New Year's Day

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The kind of a team coaches dream about, but never get to carry on the glory of their gridiron fame, will represent the East in its annual all-star charity football duel against the West at San Francisco New Year's Day.

Almost every available outstanding star from the Big Ten, East and Southwest has been lined up by the co-coaches of the eastern team, Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, including a quartet from the 1934 all-America team, another quartet that barely missed berths on the same team and a pair from the third team of all-Americas. The team stacks up as the most glittering array of stars ever to play football under one banner.

"It's just the kind of a team I've always hoped to assemble some day," said the jubilant Hanley, as he completed arrangements for the trip westward and the all-stars' drills. "The West also will have a formidable aggregation, but I'll get a tremendous kick out of watching our club work, win, draw or lose."

Both Kerr and Hanley selected full elevens to give the eastern squad two teams. Hanley's team consists of Frank Larson, Minnesota, and Harry Leeper, Northwestern, ends; Phil Bengston, Minnesota, and Mario Pacetti, Wisconsin, tackles; Regis Monahan, Ohio State, and Ed Whalen, Northwestern, guards; Gerald Ford, Michigan, center; Don Veller, Indiana, quarterback; Duane Purvis, Purdue, and Doug Nott, Detroit, halfbacks, and Pug Lund, Minnesota, fullback.

Kerr's lineup is Joe Bogdanski, Colgate, and Lester Borden, Fordham, ends; Louis Brooke, Colgate, and James Steen, Syracuse, tackles; George Barcley, North Carolina, and Charles Hartwig, Pittsburgh, guards; George Akerston, Colgate, center; Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh, quarterback; Ed Brominski, Colgate, and William Shepherd, Western Maryland, halfbacks; Isadore Weinstock, Pittsburgh, fullback.

Coach Hanley said neither he nor Kerr had had an opportunity to discuss the probable starting lineup against the West, but that he was reasonably sure the 10 named on either the first, second or third All-America teams were sure to see early action. He was especially interested in Shepherd, who will get an opportunity to prove his scoring prowess against "big league" collegians.

The eastern forces will assemble at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern, Dec. 19, for uniforms and one day's drill. They will entrain for the West that same night and do most of their training on the scene of the battle.

Major Club Owners Close 1934 Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Major league club owners, meeting yesterday in annual session, looked back on their own operations through 1934 and decided they'd make no major changes for 1935.

They voted down a resolution by L. C. McEvoy of the St. Louis Browns, to ban all radio broadcasting after present contracts expire, also rejected a plan to curb synthetic double-headers, decided to place all club scouts and trainers under contract and parceled out some of the funds they will get from the all-star game in Cleveland July 8.

From the all-star game recipts, $20,000 will go to the American Legion for expenses in operating the Junior Legion play and $10,000 will go to each league for welfare and charitable works.

The placing of scouts and trainers under contract means that they now will have the same status as ball players and cannot transfer from one club to another without the owner's consent.

The joint meeting brought to an end the three-day sessions of the majors which opened here Tuesday and continued Wednesday with separate meetings of the two leagues.

Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, announced he had given Joe Bowman, young right-handed pitcher, and a wad of cash to the Philadelphia National for George Davis, outfielder.

Giants Trade With Reds

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, announced last night that he had traded Infielder Bill Myers for Infielder Mark Koenig and Pitcher Allyn Stout of the Cincinnati Reds. It was a straight trade with no cash involved, Terry said. Myers, a promising prospect, played with Columbus last season in the American Association. Koenig made his major league reputation with the New York Yankees and has played with several other clubs in either league since he was traded to Detroit in 1930. Stout's major league career has been chiefly as a relief pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Reds. During the 1934 season he won six games and lost eight.

Quist Defeats Perry

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 14 (AP)—Frederick J. Perry of England, world's ranking tennis player, lost his title as champion of Victoria today when he was soundly beaten in the semifinals of the annual tournament by Adrian K. Quist, young Australian star. The scores were 6—0, 6—2, 6—0. The court was extremely slow after a heavy rain and Perry was unable to play his usual fast game. Quist produced masterful tennis and was in complete control throughout.

Hobart Elects Curtin

GENEVA, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—James H. (Red) Curtin Jr. '36 of Fort Washington yesterday was elected captain of the 1935 Hobart College football team. Curtin, who played fullback and end on the varsity this year and is a forward on the basketball team, is a graduate of the Fort Washington High School, where he played football, basketball and baseball, captaining the latter sport in his senior year. He has been a member of the backfield at Hobart for two years.

Dutra Wins in Miami Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14 (AP)—Recovering after he and a dozen spectators were plunged into a canal when a bridge collapsed under their weight, Olin A. Dutra, national open champion, yesterday won the $12,500 Miami Biltmore open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 292. His prize was $1200. Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., posted a 294 for second place and won $1000, while Orville White of St. Louis finished a stroke behind at 295 and collected $900.

Co-Captains for Occidental

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Robert Cosby, fullback, and Philip Gemmell, tackle, recently were elected co-captains of Occidental College's 1935 football team at a meeting of the lettermen. Both men were outstanding members of the Occidental eleven during the past season and have been rated among the best in the Southern California Conference.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*

Sports Editor

Major-League Baseball Meetings

THERE is always considerable news of interest to the baseball fans of America when the two major professional leagues hold their annual meetings each winter, and this year's conclaves, which were held in New York City this week, were no exceptions. Perhaps there was not as much doing as regards big trades as was expected would be the case; but there were one or two matters of rather vital importance to the game which were disposed of. Not since the days when the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds played the World Series of 1919, which resulted in a number of the members of the former team being banned from organized baseball for life, has a question so important to the game come before the National League as the proposal of Judge Fuchs of the Boston club to have dog racing at Braves Field. It is indeed good news to know that the proposition did not meet with the approval of the league and that it will not be permitted. For years professional baseball authorities have been taking every step possible to keep the gambler out of the baseball park, and it is heartening to those who are interested in the great game to know that they have taken such a firm stand against a sport which, in our opinion, has little or nothing to offer to the public except a chance to gamble.

Trying Out the Night Game

It is nothing new to play baseball at night, but it will be a new experience for major-league teams to play under the arc light, and the experiment will be watched with much interest. By granting each team permission to stage not more than seven night games in its own park this coming season, the National League has given the owners of its clubs a chance to prove whether or not night games will be popular in the major leagues. There is a decided difference of opinion regarding this question, and it will never be settled until it is tried out. For that reason we are glad to note that it is to be given a chance. While night games may have been beneficial to the minor leagues, we doubt very much if such will prove to be the case with the majors. Baseball is by nature a game to be played in the daytime, and, unless, we are mistaken, it will continue as such.

Making Good Use of All-Star Receipts

By voting to give $20,000 of the receipts from the all-star game which is to be played at Cleveland July 8 to the American Legion for expenses in operating its junior league and $10,000 to each of the leagues, to be devoted to welfare and charitable purposes, the two major leagues have added much to the value of holding these games in the middle of each championship season. The Legion has been doing a fine thing for amateur baseball by holding its yearly junior games, and this money which it is to receive from the professional organizations should result in an increase in the scope of its work. There is also plenty of call for welfare and charitable work among former major-league players and their families.

* * *

Winning Football Teams Pay

More evidence that a winning college football team pays is to be found in the financial report of the Princeton Athletic Association for the year ending June 30, 1934. It shows that the undefeated and untied Tiger team of 1933 earned $219,407.73, which was enough to pay the costs of all non-paying sports and leave a surplus of $24,527.03. In the face this, it is hard to say that the winning football coach is not worth the salary he is receiving, even though it may be in the five-figure class.

Two Overtime Ties In Can-Am Hockey League

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	7	4	4	43	32	18
Providence	6	3	2	28	23	15
Quebec	6	1	6	38	28	13
Philadelphia	5	2	7	25	42	12
New Haven	3	2	8	30	39	8

Results Dec. 13

Boston 2, New Haven 2, overtime.
Providence 2, Quebec 2, overtime.

If the Providence Reds ever wish to boast, they have earned a perfect right to by defeating and tying Quebec on its home ice. Last night the Reds played the Beavers to a 2-to-2 overtime tie in the second of a two-game series, after winning the first 1 to 0. New Haven Eagles played a surprisingly strong game against the Bruin Cubs on Boston ice and went overtime to a 2-all tie.

Only a last-period rally saved the Beavers from losing two straight on home ice. The smooth-working Reds went into a one-goal lead in the first period and increased it to two in the second with Leo Gaudreault assisting on each and Harrington and Speyer scoring. The third period was nearly half gone when Bat Phillips, recent importation from Windsor, scored the first Quebec goal and at 15m. 38s. he scored again to save the Beavers from defeat.

On the night's play the Cubs really outplayed the Eagles most of the way, although their attempts to bodycheck and bounce the visitors around nearly reacted against them. Both goaltenders were continually tested and only for their heroic work the score would have mounted. Alex Motter, Cub recruit, scored the prettiest goal on Boston ice this season, unassisted, to start the ball rolling in the first period. Harnott from Hergersheimer tallied No. 2 and in the third period Jackson scored his two, one with Reubel and the other in combination with Reubel and McCully.

Henryson vs. Furno

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Herbert Henryson, City Athletic Club, and Vincent Furno, Columbia University Club, will fight out the finals in the national fall class C squash tennis tournament on Saturday at the City Athletic Club as the result of the semifinals yesterday. Henryson scored over Philip B. Lawrence, Essex Club, after trailing at 12—7 in the fourth game, with Lawrence leading at two games to one, the final score being 15—4, 9—15, 12—15, 16—16, 15—10. Furno had an easier task, defeating Carl F. Good, another of the Essex Club players, 15—4, 15—10, 15—11.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!
THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by
HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Eves 8:30, 55c-$3.30—Mats. (Wed. and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEA., 49th St. & 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER HERB WILLIAMS HENRY FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:40
Eves. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEATRE W. 44th St. Eves. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.75

SEAN O'CASEY'S
WITHIN THE GATES
"GLORIOUS DRAMA—SUPERB PRODUCTION"—*Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times.*
With Lillian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher, Moffatt Johnston, Mary Morris. Cast of 70.
NATIONAL THEA., 41 St. W. of B'y. Eves. 8:30
Mats Wed and Sat., 50c to $2. Plus Tax.

D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN
OPERA COMPANY FROM LONDON OPERAS
LAST 2 DAYS
Tonight and Saturday Night and Saturday Mat.
"THE GONDOLIERS"
Seats at Box Office for All Performances
MARTIN BECK THEATRE
45th Street, West of 8th Avenue

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH — EVES. 8:20 SHARP
The THEATRE GUILD presents
RAIN FROM HEAVEN
S. N. Behrman's New Play with
JANE COWL
JOHN HALLIDAY
And a Brilliant Cast
Eves. 85c-$2.75. Thurs., Sat. Mats. 85c-$2.20

Concert and
Cavalleria Rusticana
By
SEVITZKY ENSEMBLES
Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8:15
JORDAN HALL

EDWARD Matthews Baritone
JORDAN HALL
MONDAY EVE. DEC. 17 at 8:30
Tickets $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 75c and 55c (tax included)

Southern Resorts

Florida

Gay DIVERSIONS or QUIET PLEASURES

SUNSHINE SPORTS
JAI ALAI .... GOLF ... POLO .... FISHING RIDING.TENNIS AIR RACES .... YACHTING SURF BATHING PARK SPORTS
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In a tropical setting on the shores of Tampa Bay, the SORENO is a favored winter rendezvous for those who know and appreciate the best in resort attractions. Convenient to all sport and entertainment. Luxurious appointments. Superior cuisine. American plan. Opening December 12. S. Lund and Soreno Lund, Jr. Mgrs.
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MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Thirty modern apartments of one and two bedroom type. Frigidaires

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73 beautiful apartments completely furnished; steam heat; Frigidaires; centrally located in downtown Miami. Rates and booklet upon application. Under management of Owner—C. G. DUTTENHOFER.

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Biscayne Blvd. at 33rd Street N. E.
Location residential; adjacent to Bay, transportation, Christian Science church. Mr. and Mrs. Bearl C. Miller, Lessee-Manager

PRINCESS MARTHA
Centrally located, opposite Williams Park. 250 rooms, 250 baths. Excellent dining room and restaurant. European plan. Rates: single, $4 up; double, $6 up. Early reservations advised. A. L. Manning, Manager.
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Sayward Galbraith, Manager
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"Jacksonville's Most Conveniently Located Hotel"
WHERE HARMONY PREVAILS
Rates 1.00—1.50—2.00—2.50
Garage in Connection

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In the heart of Palm Beach, 75 yards from ocean; private pool and solarium. American Plan $5.00 up. European $3.00 up.
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NEW ORLEANS, LA.
European Plan 600 ROOMS
Strictly First Class 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

College Basketball Results

Clarkson 38, M. I. T. 25.
Cincinnati 48, Hanover 34.
Dartmouth 34, Vermont 22.
Illinois S. N. 31, Arkansas 30.
Lake Forest 27, Milwaukee E. 25.
Long Island 79, Princeton Seminary 14.
Princeton 44, Lehigh 23.
Randolph Macon 37, Delaware 29.
St. Mary's (Win) 36, Winona T. 31.
St. Viator 36, Joliet Jr. 32.
Yale 41, Providence 26.

Lott Signs Pro Contract

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, former Davis Cup star, yesterday signed his formal professional contract to make a tour with his Davis Cup team mate, Lester R. Stoefen, Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines Jr. this winter. Lott will receive 12½ per cent of the net receipts of the tour, estimated to bring him from $10,000 to $25,000. Stoefen will sign his contract within the next two weeks. The tour opens at Madison Square Garden Jan. 9 and will continue through 77 cities until late April.

Bruins Trade Heximer

Boston morning papers confused a transaction of the Boston Bruins. The correct news is that Orville "Obs" Heximer of the Cubs has been traded to New York Americans for Wilfrid "Red" Jackson, a left wing and center, who has been playing for Syracuse and Cleveland in the International League, and not Lloyd Jackson of the New Haven club. Leighton "Happy" Emms has been sold to Americans on straight cash basis. Jackson played with Americans in the N. H. L. the past two seasons.

Hawks 'Farm' Out Coulter

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—A potential brother act in big league hockey was ended temporarily when the Chicago Black Hawks sent Tom Coulter, rangy defense man, to the Cleveland Falcons of the International League for more seasoning. Tom is a brother of Art Coulter, one of the Hawk defense stars.

Big Leaguers On Way Home

MANILA, Dec. 14 (AP)—Babe Ruth, "Lefty" Gomez and others of the big leaguers who have been playing the best baseball teams Japan, China and the Philippines could muster against them, sailed for home last evening at midnight. They will return to America via Java and Europe. Ruth said he would reach New York Feb. 26.

Richavich Is Ineligible

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—The 60 minutes Joseph Richavich '35, Columbia University tackle, played in the Rose Bowl against Stanford last New Year's Day counts for a full season, Athletic Director Dr. Edward S. Elliott, decided yesterday, and makes Richavich ineligible for any further varsity football competition. Richavich had not played during the regular season of 1933 because of scholastic difficulties, but became eligible before the Rose Bowl game and played a great tackle in Columbia's 9-to-0 victory. Dr. Elliott and the university eligibility committee decided the game was part of the 1933 season, although played in 1934, and that this fall's play was the third year for Big Joe.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
London	7	2	3	27	20	14
Buffalo	6	2	5	30	28	12
Syracuse	5	1	6	27	28	10
Windsor	5	2	5	20	22	10
Cleveland	5	0	6	22	31	10
Detroit	4	3	7	31	28	8

Results Dec. 13

Cleveland 4, London 2.
Detroit 7, Syracuse 1.

Club Eleven Disbands

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The San Francisco Olympic Club permanently disbanded its football team yesterday after 43 years of competition with leading Pacific coast college elevens. Joseph R. Hickey, director of athletics, said: "We feel that we have served our purpose in giving competition to college and university teams when competition was needed."

Winnipeg Monarchs Win

WEMBLEY, Eng., Dec. 14 (C. P.)—Playing for the third night in succession, the touring Winnipeg Monarchs last night kept their string of hockey victories intact by defeating the Wembley Lions at Wembley Arena, 3 to 1.

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Furnished and Unfurnished
An Atmosphere That Is Different
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Timely Dining Room Prices
An apartment hotel with complete hotel service. Electrical Refrigeration and light housekeeping obtainable. Ample parking space. One mile from The Mother Church. Same Policy as in Prohibition Days.
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Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day.
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15 minutes from Boston shopping center and The Mother Church. Rates are moderate, from $2.50. All rooms have bath and shower. Suites furnished or unfurnished with dinette and kitchenette. Hotel service if desired.
Under entirely new management.
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Overlooking Charles River
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An easy walk to The Mother Church
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FULL HOTEL SERVICE EXCELLENT CUISINE
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Room and Private Bath as Low as
$3 a Day—$17 a Week
All rates include Continental Breakfast
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A tour of inspection invited. Write for booklet CSM, or phone CI 7-7000
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■ Moderate in price...rooms with running water...single $1.50, double $2.50; with bath...single $2.00, double $3.00.

■ Convenient...in the center of the shopping district, one block from Fifth Avenue, Penn Station and subways.

■ Good food...you'll enjoy our meals prepared by women cooks...only fresh vegetables used...home baked pastry.

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I. M. WIESE *Manager*

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$12.50 Weekly
With Bath and Shower
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ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

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We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
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49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath..$2.00 up
Double room with bath..$3.00 up
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BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

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300 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
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Single with bath.....$2.50-$4.00
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Apartments 1, 2 and 3-room $50.00 a month, up.
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ELMIRA, NEW YORK
200 Rooms, Each With Bath
Rates $2.50 Upward
ENTIRELY FIREPROOF

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The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
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ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH;
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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Prices Move Irregularly Higher Once More

Commodity and Money Markets

Slightly Uneven Groove Followed By Stock Prices

Quotations Are Somewhat Mixed in Industrial and Utility Issues

By Forrest Price

Preferred stocks are preferred.

Traders apparently would rather buy them than the rank and file of common issues.

It was an irregular affair and a somewhat unique market.

A dozen or so new highs were made while at the same time a half dozen or so new lows were established.

Total sales approximated 925,000 shares.

Both of the Bush Terminal issues got up to new highs for the year, the certificates moving up 2 points.

Gotham Silk Hosiery preferred, a somewhat erratic performer, soared 4 points. A small sale of Century Ribbon preferred sent that stock up 4 points to a new high.

Hat Corporation preferred ascended 3 points.

U. S. Smelting got up nearly 3 points while the preferred sold off a point.

Both the common and preferred of Warren Brothers declined 1½ to new lows for the year. Celotex common and preferred were strong.

The Wilson issues had a sharp drop just before the close. Bush Terminal certificates improved further.

The merchandising shares again attracted attention. National Department Stores moved forward 2 points. All of the McCrory Stores entered new high territory, the preferred gaining more than 2 points. Hahn preferred gained 2.

McLellan Stores got into new high ground by advancing a good fraction.

Radio Keith was active and higher.

American Woolen preferred rose more than 3 points.

Among the losers were Commercial Investment Trust, Hercules Powder, May Department Stores and Amarada.

Bond values did not show important variations. It was a steady market, and almost featureless.

Wheat prices had a steady advance at Chicago. Cotton prices moved irregularly.

Action of the market in absorbing profit-taking sales and maintaining a steady price trend after a prolonged upswing would be puzzling were it not for the fact that most stocks traded are not of the speculative type.

Buyers have been largely investors, and a very large part of the buying has been in preferred issues. A good many of these have an accumulation of dividends which must be paid before anything can be done for the common stocks.

These accumulations are tempting bait for buyers. And they offer a substantial reason for the almost exclusive attention paid to the preferred stocks. People purchasing these issues apparently are not selling. Which accounts in large part for the steadiness of the market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Financial markets continued to follow a criss-cross pattern today and there was a notable absence of definite trends in most speculative departments.

As in recent sessions, interest in stocks was largely of a selective character, the general list milling about in an extremely narrow range.

There was some profit-taking evident in various issues that had been lately exhibiting exceptional strength. On the whole, enthusiasm was at a low ebb, and the trading volume was considerably under that of yesterday.

McCrory Stores preferred stock got up 3 points and McLellan Stores was up fractionally, both to new tops for the year.

Dominion Stores eased to a new 1935 low. American Woolen preferred gained 2 and Celotex preferred more than 1. Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania were moderately higher, and U. S. Smelting and Cerro De Pasco advanced about a point each. U. S. Steel was a bit better.

The oils, including Standards of New Jersey and California, were a little lower, as were American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Recessions of a point or so were recorded by Radio preferred B and Woolworth.

Sentiment was aided by the carloadings figures for the week ended Dec. 8, which showed an increase of 62,893 cars over the previous week. This gain, while about in line with expectations, was more than seasonal. The total of 551,011 cars was 9019 ahead of the like 1933 week and 30,404 over the corresponding 1932 period.

Bond Prices Mixed

The bond market continued today without a definite trend, although tone was fairly steady in the early trading by virtue of a sizable number of small gains. Business was light.

Traders paid a little higher prices for American Telephone 4s which reached 110¾, up ¼; Santa Fe 4s at 106½; St. Paul 5s at 21⅜, International Telephone 5s at 62¼, Nickel Plate 4½s at 61¼, North American 5s at 85⅞, Northern Pacific 4s at 101⅝, and Frisco 4½s at 1½.

Loans of Alleghany Corporation, American Smelting, Columbia Gas & Electric, Erie, National Dairy Products, Pacific Gas, Southern Railway, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were a trifle easier.

The federal list was quiet with several of the Treasury issues a trifle higher. The 3¾s of 1946-56 moved ahead 6-32ds of a point to 108.18. Home Owners Loan 5s were up 3-32ds at 100.29.

In the foreign list values showed important changes in dull trading. French 7½s, German 5½s, and some of the Brazilian issues were fractionally higher.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Dec.14	Last Dec.13
111	89	7	Abraham & S pf					
11⅞	8	..	Adams Express	20	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
13⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	800	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
7¾	3½	..	Advance Rumely	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
9¾	4½	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	5¼	5	5	
113	91⅜	3	Air Reduction	100	97	97	97	
3⅜	1⅞	..	Airway Elec App	300	111	109½	109½	111
23½	16⅝	.80f	Alaska-Juneau	400	19⅜	18⅝	19	
3¼	1⅛	h	Alleghany Corp	9200	19¼	18⅝	19	19¼
142	114	h	Allegh pf ww XL	400	134	134	134	134
169⅜	113⅛	6	Allied Chem	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	1½
130	122⅛	7	Allied Chem pf	880	133	132½	132½	133¼
23⅜	10⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
20⅛	11⅛	..	Alpha Port Cem	1100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14½
58⅝	39	2	Amerada	300	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	400	47⅝	46¼	46¼	47¼
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	500	15	15	15	15½
13½	6⅛	..	Am Crystal Sug	80	48½	48	48½	47⅝
73½	46½	..	Am Crys Sug pf	800	75	73½	73½	77⅛
18	10¼	.80	Am Brake S&F	110	60	58½	60	58
106¾	90¼	4f	Am Can	500	24	23½	23½	24
153⅛	126½	7	Am Can pf	900	106⅝	106¾	106¾	106
33⅞	20¾	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	149½	149½	149½	
58½	32	..	Am Car & Fpf	400	17	17	17	18⅝
12¼	4½	..	Am Chain	400	37¼	37	37	37½
70⅛	48¼	3f	Am Chicle	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	69¼	68⅝	68⅝	70
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	1100	32½	31½	31½	31⅝
13¾	4⅛	..	Am & For Pow	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
30	11⅜	..	Am & For Pow pf	900	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
25	11	..	Am & For Pow 8	400	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
17½	6½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	300	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜
10½	3½	..	Am Hide & L	100	5	5	5	
42¼	17⅜	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	23	23	23	23½
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	400	3¼	3	3⅛	3⅛
11	4⅜	..	Am International	1200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
10	3½	..	Am La France	100	½	½	½	½
38⅜	14½	..	Am La Fr pf	400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
10¼	3½	..	Am Locomotive	400	17⅜	17	17⅜	18
27⅜	12⅞	..	Am Mach & Met	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
12¼	3½	..	Am Metal	400	15	15	15	15
28¼	10⅜	1¼	Am Power & Lt	2300	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	400	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
17⅞	10	..	Am P&L 6% pf	200	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
28⅛	13⅜	..	Am Radiator	4500	15¼	14⅞	15	14⅞
65¼	36	..	Am Rolling Mill	3100	20¼	19¾	20	20
30	17⅜	2	Am Safety Razor	400	6½	6½	6½	
51¼	30¼	..	Am Shipbuilding	40	20⅝	20	20	20½
135	100	7	Am Smelt & Ref	2200	38⅜	36	36⅛	36¼
104½	71¼	..	Am Smelt & R pf	300	122½	122½	122½	122
28½	10⅛	..	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	104½	104½	104½	104½
44¼	27	2f	Am Stores	100	18¾	16½	16¾	16¾
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	44	44	44	44
125¼	100⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	3900	105¾	105¼	105½	106¾
13	3	..	Am Type Fndrs (h)	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
27⅝	12¾	1	Am Typ F pf (h)	28000	14	12	13	12¼
17⅜	7	..	Am Wat W & E	400	14½	14	14	14⅝
83⅜	36	..	Am Woolen	900	8⅞	7⅝	8⅛	8
4¾	1	..	Am Woolen pf	1500	41⅞	38½	41	38½
9	3¾	..	Am Writ Pap h)	400	1	1	1	1
17¾	10	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
17⅞	9½	..	Anaconda Cop	5200	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	11
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anaconda Wire	100	17	17	17	
106	84	6½	Anchor Cap	200	47½	47½	47½	
39⅛	26¼	1	Anchor Cap pf	30	105	105	105	
102½	76¼	7	Archer Daniels	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36⅝
6¾	3½	..	Aromur Del pf	100	101½	101½	101½	
71¼	46¼	6	Armour Ill	2600	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8¾	3	..	Armour Ill pr pf	500	68	67½	67½	68
18¾	7¼	..	Arnold Constable	3500	7½	6⅞	7¼	6⅞
73¾	45¼	2b	Asso Dry Goods	900	13¾	13¼	13¼	11¾
90	70¼	5	Atchison T&SF	3100	54¼	53½	53½	53⅜
54½	24½	..	Atchison pf	400	88⅛	88	88	88
35¼	21¼	1	Atl Coast Line	2800	35¼	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
106¾	83	6	Atl Refining	1600	23⅞	23⅜	23½	24
16⅛	5⅜	..	Atlas Powder pf	10	104½	104½	104½	105¼
57⅜	16½	..	Atlas Tack	400	7⅞	7	7	7⅛
16⅜	7	..	Auburn Auto	400	25⅛	24⅝	25¼	24½
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	400	15½	14½	14½	14½
10¼	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	30	62	62	62	61
				4200	6	5¾	5⅞	5¾

—B—

16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	3100	5¼	5	5¼	⅛
64¾	18¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	400	20½	20½	20½	20½
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2300	14½	14¼	14⅜	14½
37⅜	16	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	17	17	17	18
102⅞	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	
48⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40½	40½	40½	
18⅝	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	40	34½	34	34½	34¼
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1200	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
19¾	10¼	..	Beafrice Cream	400	17	16½	16½	17
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	1400	16	15¾	15¾	15⅞
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	16¾	16	16¾	16¾
40	26	1½	Best & Co	500	37	36½	37	36½
49½	24⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	3200	29¾	29⅛	29½	29⅜
82	54⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	67
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	500	9¾	9½	9⅝	9¼
26	17	40	*Bloomingdale	80	24½	24	24	
11¼	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	600	9⅞	9¾	9¾	10
6¾	4½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	300	56½	55¾	56	57
93	66	4f	Bon Ami A	160	92¾	92½	92½	92½
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1100	24½	24	24	24
29⅜	16⅝	1f	Borg Warner	1200	28¼	27⅝	27⅞	27⅞
26½	12	1f	Briggs Mfg	4200	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝	25⅛
27½	14	2	Briggs & Strat	1100	27½	26¾	26¾	27½
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	600	42½	41½	41½	41⅞
80½	52¾	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	92	92	92	93⅞
125¼	118¼	7	Brown Shoe pf	100	50⅛	50½	50⅛	50
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	10	125¼	125¼	125¼	
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	5⅜	5⅞	5⅝	5½
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
75	50	2	Bucyrus Epf	400	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
51¼	30¼	..	Budd Mfg	700	59½	59½	59½	
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	900	5¼	5	5⅛	5⅛
53⅞	2	..	Budd Wheel	80	30½	30½	30½	30½
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	100	21⅜	20¾	20¾	20¾
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	400	11¾	11½	11¾	12
19⅜	10½	.40f	Burroughs Add	700	9¾	9	9⅜	9
3⅞	1⅝	..	Bush Term (h)	600	2¼	2	2¼	2⅛
9	2¾	..	Bush Term deb b	1600	9	8¼	8¾	7¼
19½	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	120	19½	15	19½	15
43¾	15⅜	..	Butterick	800	17½	14⅜	15⅜	11½
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	600	18¾	18½	18¾	18¾

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	800	36½	36	36	36½
1¾	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	200	1	⅞	1	⅞
6⅜	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	900	3½	2⅞	3	3
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	400	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
18¼	16⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
39	26¾	3	*Capital Admin pf	10	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	32½
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	1800	52¼	51¼	51¼	51½
92	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	10	91½	91½	91½	91½
35¼	23	1f	Caterpillar Trac	2400	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¼
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	9800	31⅞	31¼	31¼	31¼
57⅜	1⅝	..	Celotex Co (h)	2200	5⅛	4	5⅛	3¾
22⅜	6½	..	Celotex vtc (h)	600	3	2⅞	3	2¾
32⅛	18¾	1½	Celotex Co pf (h)	3060	20¾	18½	20⅜	18⅞
12⅜	5½	..	Central Aguirre	700	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23½
105	82	7	Century Ribbon	100	111½	111½	111½	111½
43½	30¼	2	Century Rib pf	10	105	105	105	101¼
48⅞	34	2½	Cerro de Pasco	3800	42⅛	40⅞	41¾	41
35	17½	..	Certain-Teed	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
48⅞	34	2½	Certain-Teed pf	240	29	28	28	
48⅝	39½	2.80	Chesapeake Corp	400	43¾	43¼	43¼	43
8	1⅜	..	Ches & Ohio	3700	42⅞	42⅝	43⅜	43⅝
8½	1⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	100	2	2	2	2
11⅞	2½	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2	2	2	
13¼	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P	1100	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
8	1⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	2200	4¼	4	4	4
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'western	3600	4¾	4	4¼	4
9⅞	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	9¼	8¾	9¼	8⅞
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	6¼	6	6	6
6¼	1¾	..	Chi Pneu Tr pf	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
10	3¼	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	600	17⅛	13¾	13¾	14
8	2	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	200	21	21	21	21
9⅜	2	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	100	3	3	3	3
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	100	28½	28½	28½	28½
11⅜	3⅜	..	Childs Company	100	6⅛	6¼	6¼	6¼
17⅜	10¼	..	Chile Copper	10	12	12	12	
60⅜	29¼	1f	Chrysler	10100	38¼	37¾	38	37¾
20⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	20½	20½	20½	20⅜
90½	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	80	91¾	91	91¾	90½
2¼	⅝	..	City Stores	8900	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
5⅜	2¼	..	City Stores vtc	2900	¾	¾	¾	¾
5½	2	..	City Stores A	900	5½	4⅝	5	5
45	24½	1	City Stores A vtc	1200	5	4¾	5	5
18⅛	9⅜	.50f	Cluett Peabody	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	
102½	68½	6	Colgate-Palm-P	1900	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17⅜
28½	10	..	Colgate-Palm-P pf	100	101	101	101	102
7¾	3⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	400	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
19¼	6⅞	..	Colo F & I (h)	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¼
78¾	52	6	Columbia Gas	4800	7⅞	7⅝	7½	7½
41⅜	21½	1f	Columbia G pf A	400	61	60	61	61⅞
77¼	58	3.40f	Columbia Pic vtc	400	39¼	38¼	38¾	
39½	18⅝	2	Columbian Carb	100	72½	72½	72½	72¼
110	91½	6½	Comm Credit	2400	37¼	37	37⅜	37
30⅝	24	2f	Comm Cred 1pf	90	109¼	108¾	109	108
61	35¾	2f	Comm Cr 6% pf B	10	30	30	30	
114	91	6k	Comm Inv Tr	1800	56¾	56	56⅜	57
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Inv Tr cv pf	100	113	113	113	113
23¼	1	..	Comm Solvents	2800	21¼	20¾	20⅞	21
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & Sou	11200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
35⅜	22	1.60f	Comwlth & S 6pf	200	31½	31⅜	31⅜	32
5¾	1⅝	..	Congoleum Nairn	500	32	32½	32¾	33½
19⅜	10⅜	2g	Consol Film Ind	500	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
47⅜	21¼	2	Consol Film I pf	900	18½	18½	18½	18⅝
95	80	5	Consol Gas pf	7800	22⅜	22	22¼	22⅜
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	200	84¼	84¼	84¼	83½
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	200	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
2⅛	⅞	..	Consol Textile	3400	2½	2½	2½	2½
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	1400	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
7¾	2⅞	..	Cont Baking B	1400	7¼	6⅞	7	7
64	44½	4	Cont Baking pf	600	1⅝	1	1	1
64½	56¾	2.40	Cont Can	200	47½	47	47	47½
11⅜	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	1900	60	59⅝	60	59⅜
38¼	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
23⅜	3¾	..	Cont Motors	2100	34½	33¼	33¾	34⅞
23¾	15⅜	.50b	Cont Oil	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	2400	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17⅜
84½	65½	3	Corn Products	90	45	44	44	
9⅞	3⅝	..	Coty	900	64⅞	64	64½	64½
35½	28	2f	Cream of Wheat	1200	6⅝	5¾	6	6
36¼	18¾	1g	Crown Cork & S	200	35½	35½	35½	35½
38⅜	17	..	Crown Zellerback	400	24½	24½	24½	24⅝
3⅞	1	..	Crucible Steel	100	5¼	5	5	5
17½	3¼	..	Cuba Co	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21½
8⅞	3½	..	Cuba R pf	400	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
85	20½	..	Cuban Am Sug	30	5¼	5	5	5
29¾	12½	..	Cuban Am S pf	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
95⅜	43½	6g	Curtis Publshg	20	40	40	40	41
5¼	2⅛	..	Curtis Pub pf	100	21	21	21	21
13¼	5¼	..	Curtis-Wright	300	95	95	95	94¾
91	75¼	7	Curtiss-Wright A	800	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
			Cushman's	2400	9	8⅞	8⅞	9
				20	79½	79½	79½	

—D—

34⅛	16¼	..	Deere & Co	2700	25	24⅜	24⅝	24⅝
15⅜	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
33¾	14	..	Del & Hudson	4100	43½	42½	42½	42
84	63½	4	Del Lack & W	900	18¾	18	18¼	18½
55½	29	1¼f	Detroit Edison	400	71½	71	71	70½
28½	21	1	Devoe & Ray A	600	53⅜	53⅛	53¼	53
46¼	32	2f	Diamond Match	400	25½	25¼	25¼	25½
23	11	1.20	Dome Mines	2900	38½	37¼	38½	37½
38⅛	20¼	..	Dominion Stores	800	11¼	11	11	11¼
102⅞	80	2.60f	Douglas A	2300	22	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
127½	115	6	du Pont de Nem	4800	94¼	93	93⅝	93⅞
107	90	5	du Pont deb	500	127½	127¼	127½	127
			Duquesne Lt pf	80	105¼	104½	104½	105¼

—E—

12¾	4½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	7	6¾	7	6¾
116½	79	4f	Eastman Kodak	800	111¼	110	110⅜	110½
22⅞	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	700	17½	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
31⅝	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2200	26¼	25¾	25¾	26
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	30	108¾	103¼	108¾	108
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	1700	5	4¾	5	4¾
9½	4¼	.10b	Elec & Mus Id	300	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
9¾	2⅞	..	Elec Pow & Lt	200	3¼	3	3	3⅛
19¾	6	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	500	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
21	6¾	..	Elec Pow & L pf	400	7½	7	7½	7½
52	34	2.05	Elec Sto Battery	800	46	45¾	46	46¼
1⅝	⅜	..	Elk Horn Coal h	200	¾	¾	¾	¾

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Dec.14	Last Dec.13
3½	1	..	Elk Horn Coal pf h	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8¾	2½	..	Engineers Pub S	400	2	2	2	
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	200	15⅝	15	15	15¾
10¾	5	..	Equitable Off Bld	100	5⅜	5	5	
24⅞	9⅜	..	Erie RR	400	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
14¾	50	3½	Erie&Pittsburgh	200	12⅜	12¾	12⅝	12¾
27¼	7	.80	Eureka Vacuum	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
27¼	9	.90	Evans Products	4500	22⅝	22¼	22½	22⅝

—F—

2¾	1	..	Fairbanks Co	40	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
12½	3¾	..	Fairbanks pf	200	3	3	3	
16	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	7⅛
65	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	300	18¾	15½	15⅝	15½
11¼	4	..	Fed Lt & Trac	80	62	61½	62	
8¾	2⅛	..	Fed Motor Tr	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
5	2	..	Fed Screw W	100	5	5	5	
31	20	.80f	Fed'd Dept Sto	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
35½	23¾	1.30	Fidelity Phe F In	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
106	87	6½	Filene's pf	200	34¾	33½	33½	34½
25¾	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	60	105½	105½	106½	
89¾	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	900	16¼	16¼	16¼	
94¼	84½	2½	First Nat Stores	300	90⅛	89	90	89¼
17¾	2	..	Follansbee B	1000	58½	57⅛	58	58
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	14¼	14¼	14⅜	14
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	200	24½	24⅜	24⅜	24
57¼	35½	..	Fox Film A	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	24¼
50⅜	21½	2	Franklin Sim pf	10	39	39	39	35½
			Freeport Texas	800	24¼	24	24½	24

—G—

4⅝	1⅛	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20	8¼	..	Gamewell	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
11½	6⅜	..	Gen Am Inv

Commerce and Finance

Trade Activity This Year Best Since 1931, Say Statisticians

Business and Industry

Sound Investment By Life Insurance Companies Lauded

Diversification Big Factor, Says Executive—42 P. C. in Securities

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Investments of life insurance companies comprise a selected group of the soundest securities of the essential business, industrial and government enterprises in the country, O. J. Arnold, president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, of Minneapolis, told the delegates to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents convention this morning.

"Wisely exercised diversification in the best of the various forms of securities available has been a highly important factor in life insurance investment success, and the record indicates that a continuation of this policy is our surest guide for the future," he stated.

In Strong Position

He presented the results of a survey of investment holdings of 49 legal reserve life insurance companies, having approximately 92 per cent of the assets of all such United States companies. Of the total assets of these companies, he said, 42.8 per cent represent bonds and stock, 27.5 per cent real estate mortgages, and 16.5 per cent policy loans. Other items are real estate representing 7.7 per cent, cash 2.8 per cent and collateral loans and all other assets 2.9 per cent.

As far as taxation is concerned, "state governments are always caught between the upper and the nether grindstones of municipal and national governments," declared John C. B. Ehringhaus, Governor of North Carolina, one of the principal speakers this morning.

"There is at all times pressure upon them from both directions—demand on the part of local governments that state governments assume a larger and ever larger proportion of the burden of governmental service, and encroachment upon the part of the National Government upon the fields of taxation open to the states and through which these services must be financed."

He pointed to the admirable way North Carolina has solved its fiscal problem. "First, we cut our expenditures approximately 33.33 per cent; secondly, we levied a sufficient amount of taxes—even though necessary to include the unpopular sales tax—to make income equal outgo; thirdly, we extended budget control so that at all times the Chief Executive could see to it that no more was spent than was received; and fourthly, we inaugurated reforms in the collection of state revenues which would insure the fullest possible realization to the state from all levies made."

Governor Ehringhaus said that the enactment of the sales tax not only helped solve the fiscal problem by providing a sufficient quantity of revenue to balance the budget of the state, but it also was the means of supporting an eight months' school term.

Should Defend Themselves

Seventy-five per cent of all life insurance in force in the world is in America, according to E. B. Stevenson Jr., vice-president of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Nashville, Tenn., addressing the afternoon session today. He attributed the country's pre-eminence in life insurance to self-reliance on the part of Americans.

John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary and publisher of the Richmond News Leader, said that life insurance and education must both protect themselves in these difficult times. "In protecting themselves," he said, "they protect their country and their government. For you, as I see it, the great task is not to devise new forms of insurance, but to shake off the curse of corporate names. When Congress turns a deaf ear to your appeals for a stable currency, and when the legislatures of the states put on your companies new burdens of taxation, they regard you executives as owners, not as trustees. They refuse to see that when they devalue your assets or reduce your earnings by excessive taxation, they are making the present harder and the future darker for a positive majority of the American people. They think they are justified in taking a little more from the excess earnings of great corporations. They would not attempt that if you did not have names associated always in their minds with the control of some $21,800,000,000 of assets."

Dan C. Boney, president of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners and Insurance Commissioner of North Carolina, and Herman A. Behrens, president of the Continental Assurance Company, of Chicago, also addressed the convention which closed today.

Says Cheaper U. S. Dollar Aid to Canadian Exports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Currency depreciation in the United States has exerted a favorable influence on Canada's exports, and is in part responsible for the remarkable recovery which Canada has made from the depression.

This opinion was expressed by Professor Sumner H. Slichter, professor of business economics, Harvard University, in a recent address here before the Liberal-Conservative Men's Club here. He suggested that the United States has been a useful laboratory for Canada.

In comparing the recovery in the two countries, Professor Slichter pointed out that prices in Canada did not rise as quickly as in the United States. Production and employment did not improve as quickly in the United States, however, nor did the export trade. He expressed the belief that wages had been raised too quickly in the United States, and that the Recovery Act had been holding the country back.

Supply of U. S. Money Reaches a New High

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 14

THE supply of money for the United States reached a new high of $14,105,345,205 at the end of November.

Imports of approximately $130,000,000 in gold supplied most of the increase over October's figures of $13,919,395,014. During December the gold stock advanced another $31,000,000.

Most of the money stock was held in the Treasury and in Federal Reserve banks. The coin in circulation, however, was $5,548,797,702, as compared with $5,453,335,407 at the end of October. The per capita circulation increased over this period from $43.05 to $43.78.

Southern Railways Are Granted Lower Rates by the ICC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Under a decision made by the Interstate Commerce Commission Southern railroads will be permitted to cut rates on export and import traffic from interior territory to South Atlantic ports.

The reason for the reductions is to increase competition between South Atlantic ports and Southern roads, and Eastern ports and Eastern carriers, for export and import freight business.

The new rates go into effect Jan. 14, and while they will be generally lower than existing schedules, and may mean some reduction in Southern carrier revenues at first, it is believed that the increased traffic the roads may pick up should eventually offset the drop.

"We cannot foresee whether the Eastern lines would attempt to make effective any general reduction in rates over the Northern routes should the rates advocated by the Southern lines become effective," the commission said in a statement.

"The evidence is not persuasive that these rates would cause any substantial diversion to the southern routes of traffic now moving over the northern routes. In view of the present volume of movement over the northern routes, general reductions would not be expected."

Dissenting from the majority opinion, Commissioner Mahaffie contended that export and import rates lower than domestic rates between the same points could be justified only on a theory that they were necessary to move the traffic and that, as to many of the rates approved, no such justification exists.

Australian Savings Advance £10,000,000 During Fiscal Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Aust. — During the year ended Sept. 30 last the savings of the Australian people deposited in Government savings banks rose by £10,000,000 to £212,556,000, according to figures issued by the Commonwealth statistician. This increase, equivalent to 5 per cent, reflects the recovery from depression conditions made by Australia during the last two years.

Of the total savings on deposit, £125,066,000 was held by the Commonwealth Bank, and more than £87,000,000 by State Savings banks. The deposits were thus allocated among the states:

New South Wales	£76,119,000
Victoria	70,355,000
Queensland	25,455,000
South Australia	23,588,000
Western Australia	10,563,000
Tasmania	6,196,000
Federal Capital Territory	325,000
Northern Territory	45,000
	£212,556,000

The volume of savings-bank deposits reached the lowest level in recent years in May, 1932. The total savings on deposit then were £192,399,000.

McDowell Furniture Co. Calls Back Full Force

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARION, N. C., Dec. 14—The McDowell Furniture Company here, which has been operating on part time for several months, has called back its full force of nearly 300 employees to take care of the increasing demands for short-time orders.

"We will likely close down for one week during the holidays to make necessary adjustments and repairs," R. B. Crisp, secretary and general manager of the company, said, "and then we will resume business at full capacity production. While some large orders in prospect have not been closed, we are reasonably sure now that, by Jan. 1, we will have booked sufficient business to keep the plant going at full capacity until far up into the summer."

Building Awards Rise 10 P. C. Over Week Ago

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Engineering construction awards during the current week total $28,858,000, according to reports to Engineering News-Record, an increase of 10 per cent over last week and 12½ per cent over the average week in December last year. Of the total, $1,979,000 represents federal awards, $22,080,000 state and municipal. Private work accounts for the remainder.

Greek Import Restrictions On Lumber to Be Removed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Import quota restrictions on lumber are to be removed by Greece on Jan. 1, 1935, says a dispatch to the Department of Commerce from the secretary of legation at Athens.

It is further reported that the entire Greek quota system is to be liberalized about April 1, 1935.

Chicago Market Livestock Prices Somewhat Mixed

Fed Steers and Yearlings Up While Other Classes on Downgrade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Better grade fed steers and yearlings advanced this week but most other classes of cattle declined, while hogs showed a loss compared with late last week, and fat lambs broke sharply, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

At seven principal markets, cattle and hog receipts ran lighter than last week and heavier than the corresponding period a year earlier, while sheep and lamb supplies were considerably below a week and a year earlier.

Fed steers and yearlings grading medium and better sold unevenly 25-50c higher this week, but common kinds lost 25c.

Fat steers topped at $10.10, several loads making $9.50-$10.00, with best yearlings $9.90, light yearlings $9.60, and heavy heifers $8.60, the undertone on fed heifers being firm.

Cows broke sharply early in the week, but regained most of the decline later. Low cutter and cutter cows sank to $1.00-$1.75, but closed at $1.25-$2.00, while most beef cows turned at $1.00-$3.25, grainfeds $4 upward. Bulls sold steady at $3.25 downward.

Vealers lost $1.00-$1.50, bulking at $4.00-$5.00, selects making $6.00. The proportion of strictly grainfed steers and yearlings in this week's run was the smallest of the season, a development traceable to high feeding costs.

Hog prices fluctuated considerably during the week, reaching the peak on Wednesday when a top of $6.35 was scored, the highest in two months, compared with $3.45 a year earlier, $3.35 two years earlier, and $4.45 the corresponding period in 1931. Closing prices were generally 5c to 10c lower than Friday of last week. The late top was $6.20, with bulk weights about 250 pounds $6.10 and $6.15; 200-240 pounds, $5.65-$6.10; 170-190 pounds $5.-$5.50; light lights $4-$4.75; slaughter pigs $2.50-$3.50; packing sows $5.50-$5.75.

Fat lambs closed 40-65c lower compared with late last week, while sheep ruled strong to 25c higher, and feeding lambs 25-50c lower. The week's top on fat lambs was $7.75, with early bulk $7.50-$7.65. However, the late top was $7.25 with bulk $7.10 downward. Most yearlings turned at $6-$6.25. Slaughter ewes bulked at $2.25-$3, top $3.25. Feeding lambs went out at $5-$6.

Export-Import Trade Conference Held

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—A meeting between export-import bank officials and a group representing importers and exporters was followed yesterday by a joint announcement that "a plan of procedure to bring about a maximum of cooperation" for the restoration of foreign trade had been arranged.

The advisory committee of exporters and importers named E. P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council, as its chairman, and Harry Tipper, executive vice-president of the American Manufacturers Export Association, as secretary.

George N. Peek, head of the export-import banks set up to help stimulate foreign trade, other bank officers and a number of other Government officials including R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, attended the conference.

Brokers Loans On Securities Smaller

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $633,000,000 during the week ended Dec. 12, representing a decline of $6,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Dec. 13, 1933, were $629,000,000.

General Motors Corp. Stockholders 350,164

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the fourth quarter of 1934 was 350,164 compared with 349,524 for the third quarter of 1934 and with 351,761 for the fourth quarter of 1933.

There were 330,823 holders of common stock, and the balance of 19,341 represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 330,475 common stockholders and 19,049 preferred for the third quarter of 1934.

Exchange Control Nets Argentina $30,000,000

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14 (By U. P.)—Profit of 91,000,000 pesos ($30,000,000) during the last 11 months by the exchange control commission is announced by the Finance Ministry.

This represents the difference between the price paid for exporters bills and the price charged importers for remittances abroad.

The agriculture ministry announces that the same minimum prices for grain would be paid as this year, being 5.75 pesos per quintal of wheat, 4.40 pesos for maize and 11.50 pesos for linseed.

Cuba Authorizes Sugar Crop of 2,300,000 Tons

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 14 (By U. P.)—A government decree will authorize a Cuban sugar crop for 1935 of 2,300,000 tons, according to reliable sources. Grinding will begin between Jan. 15 and Feb. 1.

Banking Study Indicates Loans Always Follow Trade Activity

Association of Reserve City Bankers Gives Data Calculated to Show That Expansion of Bank Loans Do Not Precede Business Recovery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Bank loans cannot create business. That is the opinion of leading bankers, who feel that industry must take the lead, and who say that a rise in bank loans will follow, not precede increased industrial activity. Supporting this contention is a study released by Lyman E. Wakefield, president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers. The study indicates that it is the usual thing for bank loans to lag behind business activity, both on the upswing and the downswing, not only in the United States, but also in Canada and England.

Mr. Wakefield's statement says: Recently I released figures compiled from a cross-section of the banks of the country regarding lines of credit granted and new loans made. The figures showed that credit commitments made and unused amount to many billions of dollars, and that the banks of the country are not only ready but anxious to lend money whenever industry finds a need for borrowing.

Those figures aroused wide interest. Following the same line of thought, the Association of Reserve City Bankers has made another study to determine the relationship between the commercial loans of banks and business recovery. The purpose of this study was to test the charge that the banks are responsible for retarding business recovery because bank loans have not risen substantially.

Loans Lag Behind

Our study indicates that it is the usual thing for commercial bank loans to lag behind business activity, both on the down-swing and the up-swing. This was well illustrated in the 1920-21 depression in the United States. Industrial production (F. R. Board index) reached a peak in January and February, 1920, and then turned downward, but bank loans continued to rise until October, 1920. Production reached a low point in April, 1921, and rose slowly the first year afterward, but more rapidly the second year. On the other hand, the "all other" loans of the reporting member banks, mostly commercial loans, continued to decline until July, 1922, 15 months after business had started upward. The production index had risen about 33 per cent before loans reached bottom and started to rise.

A similar situation prevailed in Canada during the recent depression. Business activity in Canada (Annalist index) reached bottom in March, 1933, but the current loans of the Canadian chartered banks continued to decline for 16 months after that date, and reached the low point in July, 1934. The index of business activity had risen over 40 per cent before bank loans reached the low point and started upward.

England an Example

England furnishes another example. Business activity in England during the recent depression reached the low point in October, 1931, according to the Economist index, and has now recovered to about the pre-depression level. On the other hand, the advances (mostly to customers) of the London Clearing House banks continued to decline until January, 1934, and since that time the rise has been almost imperceptible. In other words, bank loans to customers declined for two years and three months after business reached the low point in England. The business index had risen over 17 per cent before loans to customers stopped declining.

In none of the cases studied did business recovery rise out of the depression through a prior increase in bank loans. On the contrary, the rise in business finally created a demand for bank loans which followed business upward after a lag of months. Bank credit is merely an instrument for financing business and does not grow unless the business exists to be financed.

Must Look to Industry

It is obvious that many industries after a depression are in position to expand output substantially before resorting to bank loans. This is especially true in the United States during the current depression, because the active security markets in pre-depression days were favorable to the accumulation of surplus funds. That does not mean that no new loans are being made. The figures given in my previous release show that new loans are being made by the banks in very substantial amounts. On the other hand, old loans are being thawed out and paid off about as fast as new loans are made, and there are many write-offs of uncollectible loans. This seems to be the usual course of events in the early stages of recovery and reflects a healthy adjustment to new conditions.

The conclusion from this is that we must look to industry as the key to industrial recovery. The banks are ready to do their part in the fullest possible way.

The World's Business

What the New Deal Has Done for Profits—3

"Balanced Abundance"

OFFICIAL data are available showing how the redistribution of income would work out if it could be accomplished. Col. Leonard P. Ayres summarized them sometime ago in an issue of the business bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Company. The data are based upon the prosperity year of 1929. They first show the average monthly earnings of all wage workers employed by all manufacturing corporations in 1929. That average was $119. Now let us see what would happen if there had been an equal redistribution of all wages, all salaries, all bonuses, and all the shares of proprietors paid out by these corporations. Such a redistribution—even in 1929, let us repeat—would have increased the monthly receipts from $119 to $131, or an increase of about 10 per cent. Now let us look at the picture presented by complete socialization of incomes of all kinds, not only of those earned by industrial corporations. In 1929 there were less than 50,000,000 gainfully employed people in the United States, and the national income was about $83,000,000,000, or an average of some $1660 per worker, or about $138 a month.

There can be no disputing these figures. They come from the most reputable bodies of statisticians in the United States. Some of the research has been done by the National Bureau of Economic Research, some by the U. S. Department of Commerce. If redistribution (or, to give the idea its proper name, socialization) would not bring Utopia in 1929, how could it do so on the basis of the 1932 income? In 1932 the average monthly income on a redistributed basis would have been about $67.

Even the most ardent "share-the-wealthers"—such as Senator Huey Long—would of course argue that such redistribution would be too perfect. Anything less, however, would yield correspondingly less benefit in mitigating the lot of the "underprivileged." A fairer distribution of the national income would undoubtedly promote social and economic health. But it must be done, either *pari passu* with, or after, the filling out of the national income. Those people who are ridden by maldistribution theories are doing economic recovery a profound disservice. If they are underprivileged, their feelings are understandable; it is difficult to reason objectively on an empty stomach. But there is less excuse for the more favored who stick to their theories in the face of both facts and the lessons of experience. They were the folk who helped to bring on agricultural and industrial restrictionism, with its paralyzing effect upon recovery. Armed with the income-tax returns, they might try again to dominate the legislation of the 74th Congress. The United States, great as it is, cannot afford to indulge in many more mistakes at the hands of the maldistributionists.

Perhaps the greatest safeguard against the single-minded "share-the-wealthers" is that the President himself has seemingly left them far behind in mental readjustment to the facts. More flexible than they are, he is intent on filling out the national income, or, as I once put it, of running reform and recovery in harness.

H. B. E

Australia Wants Wider Markets For Her Exports

To Negotiate With France and Japan—Aims to Cut Debit Balances

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The new Federal Government regards Australia's trade position, and especially the problem of exports, as of pressing importance. Every effort will be made to overcome restrictions and threatened restrictions on Australian exports of primary products.

One of the measures to be treated as urgent by the Ministry will be the bill empowering the Minister for Customs to negotiate with foreign countries direct for the conclusion of trade treaties and the bill will contain provisions to allow the procedure to be made more elastic than at present.

Under the Ottawa Agreement, Britain can impose import regulations on Dominion meat after June, 1934, and on dairy porduce after August, 1935. Because of the development of British agriculture and of treaties with Denmark, there has been a persistent decline in the prices of Australian butter in London, and it will be the policy of the new ministry to urge upon Britain that any restrictions on imports should be imposed on foreign and not on Dominion products. Britain's treaties with Argentina and Denmark stand in the way to some extent, as Britain cannot reduce her imports of beef, mutton, bacon, and butter from those countries unless the dominion supply also is restricted.

It will be the policy of the new Australian Government to negotiate treaties with countries from which Australia receives most-favored-nation treatment. At present six trade treaties are in existence—with Italy, China, Argentina, Persia, Egypt, and Venezuela. From 21 others Australia received most-favored-Nation treatment, and from Belgium, the United States, and Holland, Australia receives, in effect, similar treatment.

The most important countries with which negotiations will be opened will be France and Japan. Efforts will also be made to correct the heavy debit balance of trade with the United States, Canada, British India, the Netherlands, East Indies and Sweden. It is expected that Australia will negotiate with the United States on the understanding that the Ausralian duties on American petroleum products and motorcars will remain as at present, or are lowered slightly, if the United States is prepared to give more favorable treatment to Australian wines, wool, and fruit.

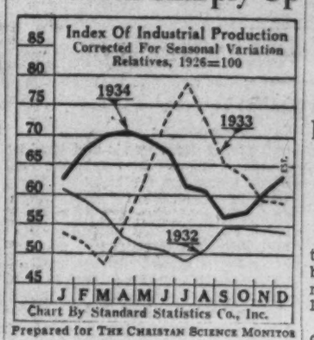
New York Commodity Club Is Now Being Organized

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—A new down-town business association, tentatively known as the New York Commodity Club, is in process of organization, it has become known.

It is said that the purpose of the new organization is to build up a feeling of good fellowship among the membership, which will be limited to persons actively engaged in commodity futures work; to "discuss mutual problems incidental to their work, to facilitate the handling of business between firms and to secure co-operation in dealing with any problems which affect the welfare of the commodity futures business as a whole or its individual groups."

Industrial Output Index Sharply Up



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE December index of industrial production is estimated by the Standard Statistics Company at 63.4, as compared with 60.5 for November.

Note the extra-seasonal upturn as compared with 1933 and 1932.

U. S. Gold Stocks Up $19,000,000 During Week to a New High

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Monetary gold stocks of the United States soared further into new high territory during the week ended Dec. 12.

The weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve Bank disclosed a rise of $19,000,000 during the week bringing the total to $8,180,000,000. This figure is $4,144,000,000 in excess of the comparable date last year.

The week's changes witnessed also an increase of $39,000,000 in the Reserve balance along with the bank, bringing this total to $4,112,000,000, an amount $1,474,000,000 in excess of last year, and at least $2,000,000,000 in excess of the balance as required by law.

The condition statement said:

"On Dec. 12, total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,462,000,000, an increase of $10,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $39,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $10,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts offset in part by a decrease of $13,000,000 in money in circulation and increases of $19,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $8,000,000 in Treasury and National Bank currency.

"The system's holdings of bills discounted decreased $1,000,000, while those of industrial advances increased $1,000,000."

Engineering Awards Up 10 P. C. in Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Engineering construction awards totalling $28,858,000 for the week are 10 per cent more than last week and represent a 12½ per cent gain over the average week in December, 1933. This total is made up of $22,080,000 in public and $4,799,000 in private work. Of the public work contracts, $1,979,000 are federal and $22,080,000 are state and municipal awards.

The big gain for the week is all in waterworks due largely to contracts let by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District, according to the Engineering News-Record. Waterworks awards for the week total $10,026,000. Highways dropped slight to $6,033,000 from the week before. Public buildings amopnt to $3,112,000, commercial buildings, $1,812,000; industrial buildings, $1,329,000; sewerage $1,139,000; earthwork, irrigation, drainage and waterways, $1,529,000, and bridges, $1,750,000.

Business in 1934 Best Since 1931, Say Statisticians

In Some Cases Better Than 1930—Many Gains Substantially Above 1933

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Statisticians calculating the progress of business recovery find that in most respects 1934 was the best year since 1931. In some the best since 1930.

In the final month of the year, industrial production seems in the aggregate to be close to where it was at this time last year. The year's totals in most lines, however, show substantial gains over 1933. That is due in part, of course, to the extremely low levels to which business fell in the early months of 1933, coincident with the banking crisis.

The following table shows steel production in millions of tons, freight car loadings in millions of cars, automobile production in millions of units, and building contracts let in the 37 states east of the Rockies, in millions of dollars, with the last few weeks of 1934 estimated:

	Steel	Freight	Autos	Building
1934	25.5	30.6	2.8	$1,550
1933	22.8	28.9	2.0	1,258
1932	13.3	28.2	1.4	1,351
1931	25.2	37.2	2.4	3,092
1930	39.5	45.2	3.3	4,523

Perhaps the most striking gains for 1934 have been made in sales of consumption goods and even in semi-luxury products. This has been in no small measure, business analysts say, attributable to the restoration of farm purchasing power, as result of higher prices, and Government bonuses and benefits. This is illustrated in the progress made by the automobile industry which appears to have sold the largest number of cars since 1930. A part of this improvement was due to increased exports.

Even the steel industry appears to have approximated and perhaps slightly bettered 1931's output. This may be a little misleading, some analysts explain, because steel felt the depression early, and fell off sharply in the later months of 1931.

Continued quiet in heavy industry is most notable in building. Here, the figures show, considerable progress must yet be made to equal even 1931. That is why Washington is concentrating much of its recovery program for 1935 on building.

Moderate Increase In Freight Loadings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 8 were 551,011 cars, an increase of 62,893 over the preceding week which contained the Thanksgiving holiday.

The loadings for the week were an increase of 9019 cars over the corresponding week in 1933 and an increase of 30,404 over the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 197,621 cars, an increase of 16,069 over the preceding week, 1411 over the corresponding week in 1933, and 30,187 over 1932.

Less-than-carlot merchandise totaled 157,078 cars, an increase of 19,663 over the preceding week.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND #7

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable December 31, 1934, to preferred stockholders of record December 28, 1934. Checks will be mailed.

M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

A
Matter of Importance
to Every Property Owner

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There are many points about estates and wills explained in our booklet "WILLS AND TRUSTS." It has helped many men and women to plan the orderly arrangement of their affairs and distribution of their property. We shall be glad to send you a copy upon request.

★

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Tin-Can Housekeeping—Alaskan Version

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Where Varying the Menu Is Art

With Friendly Rivalry Among Expert Can Openers

By **Elizabeth Chabot Forrest**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Alaskan malamute dog, they say, is able to open a tin can by grasping the tin between his front paws and, using his incisors as a can opener, neatly ripping off the lid. They claim, moreover, that out of a cache of tinned goods he unerringly selects cans of meat and fish, putting aside such uninteresting foods as pickles and preserves. Although I have been a resident of Alaska for many years, I am unable to vouch for the truth of either of these statements regarding the Alaskan sled dog. I do know, however, that the Alaskan housewife opens tin cans in her sleep. In her dreams she is forever selecting cans with too-familiar labels from the endless rows which confront her on her storeroom shelves.

"All that a cook needs is a can opener," is an Alaskan truism which we housewives of Akiak were not content to accept as final. We continually kept up a friendly rivalry in disguising the tin-can origins of our menus. Upon all of our cellar shelves were the selfsame labels. Yet what variations we evolved from the contents of those cans!

We found that raw minced onions gave to salad of green beans the fresh crunchiness for which we hungered during the long, lettuceless months of winter. Tomato gelatin served as a satisfying substitute for fresh tomatoes, while it brightened our winter tables. Combinations of peas, mushrooms and asparagus tips in clear piquant jelly, garnished with strips of scarlet pimiento did not belie their attractiveness. Molded salmon and tuna in gelatin, with hard-boiled eggs and tiny peas made appetizing luncheons. Canned crab or lobster salad with freshened, tinned kraut was surprisingly crisp and tasty. While hearts of celery and artichoke, marinated in French dressing, masqueraded as fresh vegetables.

Fruits of Summer

However, all of the cans we opened in planning menus that were different, did not come in from the United States. During the lush summer season we were busy filling cans against the winter's dearth. Crimson-meated salmon from the waters of the Kuskokwim; rabbit, ptarmigan, and grouse from woods and tundra; reindeer from the domesticated herds along the foothills: all these went into cans for winter use. Jam, and jelly, and preserves of pungent black and ruby-red currants; high and low-bush cranberries; salmonberries and blueberries gathered by native pickers on the August tundra, we stored away upon our cellar shelves. Empty butter kegs were filled with berries, layers of the fruit interspersed with sugar, and put outside, where the freezing weather would keep them fresh for months.

During the long, frozen winters, eating was one of our chief diversions. A brief visit with one of my Scandinavian neighbors in midmorning or midafternoon, always meant a hot beverage. An evening at cards invariably ended with a midnight feast, and one of the jolliest features of our all-night dances was the long intermission for "eats." About 12 o'clock we would drop to cushions on the floor of the living-room in which we had been dancing and, to the accompaniment of thrilling tales of breaking ice and blizzard, brave men and heroic dogs, consume vast quantities of delicious homemade buns with fillings of cleverly camouflaged tinned meats, minced ptarmigan or reindeer, a hot beverage, cake, and ice cream.

Strangely enough, in this land of ice and snow, ice cream was one of our favorite desserts. Our two-gallon freezer was continually being filled and emptied. Ice was no problem, as it was just outside the door, nor was the packing of the frozen cream, and there was always some "sourdough" at hand, eager to turn the freezer for a share of its contents. Sweetened or unsweetened evaporated milk combined with crushed canned strawberries, pineapple or other fruits made delicious creams and sherbets, while chocolate and some other hot drink were always popular.

A simple sherbet could be made by setting a can of fruit outdoors to freeze, and the making of a jello or other gelatin pudding was a mere matter of minutes in 40 below zero weather. Whipped cream combinations were a general favorite. A tin of evaporated milk was scalded, then set outside to chill. Whipped to velvety smoothness, sugared salmonberries or red raspberries from the keg in the hall beaten in, and one had a simple and delicious dessert.

The discovery of a fresh way to prepare our native fruits or meats, a new salad or dessert, was an event in our little Kuskowkim community. The recipe was handed eagerly from house to house to be tried by the wives of miners and traders, missionaries, government teachers and nurses. Even our Eskimo neighbors shared them. Native girls who had been reared and trained in the homes of whites, welcomed new dishes as enthusiastically as we.

Very Different at Outposts

This friendly exchange of recipes and kitchen rivalry was, however, lacking up on the arctic coast in the region of Point Barrow. There, with one's nearest white neighbor a hundred miles away across the barren tundra, a housewife is thrown distinctly upon her own resources. Each winter the order for another year's supplies was carefully made out and started southward across hundreds of bleak and frozen miles, by the January dogteam mail—one of the four mails of the year. Seven months later our supplies arrived on the one freight boat of the summer; were landed in sealskin boats through the surf along the shore (with minor casualties of saturated flour and sugar); and carried by fur-clad Eskimos up to the government schoolhouse on the tundra.

On the shelves of the warm-storage room above the kitchen stood row after row of canned butter, milk, and meat, evaporated eggs and vegetables, granulated potatoes, shellfish and fruit. Every time I stepped into that room my year's supply of food faced me in its naked entirety. From those rows of cans must come not only the daily sustenance of three meals a day, but delicacies to tempt jaded appetites, and special dishes for feast days and particular occasions.

Each August I carefully apportioned our newly arrived supplies: one can of crab per month, two of asparagus tips, one each of artichokes and celery. But try as I might to adhere to schedule, the last weeks of summer, before the arrival of the next boat, invariably found us reduced to beans, rice, prunes, and such unexciting staples. At this season we turned for variety to native foods.

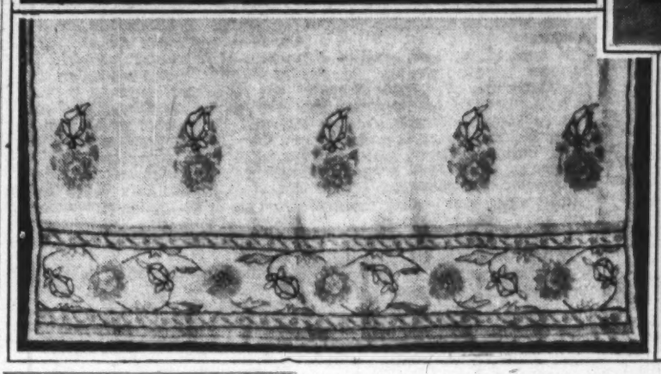
Polar Bear Chops

Polar bear chops, seal steak, whale hamburger, and walrus tongue, varied the reindeer which habitually supplemented our canned and pickled meats; but for tinned fruits and vegetables we found no native substitute. For not an edible root or berry grows on that barren tundra. The only edible plant food is a species of mountain sorrel, the acid, scattered leaves of which the natives eagerly gather.

In the region of Point Barrow it was impossible to raise plants in the open during the two brief summer months of thaw; yet each summer we had a tantalizing taste of leafy vegetables. During the last days of June I scraped up decomposed moss and lichens from the brown patches showing here and there on the glazed white bosom of the tundra. In this I planted the garden seeds I had carried north with me. For the first time in their lives the Eskimos of our village saw sweet peas and nasturtiums, tasted lettuce, radishes, and parsley.

In my diary of the Arctic, I find faithful record kept of those precious sprigs of green. The day on which the lettuce put out its second leaf was a gala day, and the exact number of buds and blossoms on sweet peas and nasturtiums is faithfully set down.

In August the lettuce was transplanted to a miniature greenhouse of extra windows. There, beside an eight-foot snowdrift, it throve amazingly in the 24 hours of sunlight, forming huge, crisp heads which made delectable salads in combinations with canned shellfish; hard-boiled eggs of eider duck and ptarmigan from the brown and russet tundra; flakes of whitefish, caught in the icy waters of the Kuk River, a day's journey from the village. With such variations as these we diversified our menus until the August freight boat crept north through drifting ice-fields, bringing a fresh supply of cases of tinned goods to see us through another year of tin-can cookery.



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. W. A. Hinckley of Newton Center, Mass., Dean of the Guild of Thread and Needleworkers of the Society of Arts and Crafts, and Some of Her Needlework Which She Has Designed and Executed. Center—Tea Tray Cover Embroidered in Silks to Harmonize With the Pattern on Some Wedgwood China. Right—Embroidered Lampshade After an Old Persian Textile Design. Lower Left—Scarf Done in Colored Silks After an Antique Persian Design. Lower Right—Linen Scarf Done in Silks—Gray Filling Stitch With Black Outline——Motif Inspired by Mythical Creatures of Medieval Heraldry.

Plenty of Frosting

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Texas

Dear Editor:

The recipe given is for a light, frosted spice cake. The cake is made with egg yolks and the whites are saved for the icing. It is intended for all those who like their cake with plenty of frosting.

The measurements given will make a large three-layer cake and a pan of cup cakes. For a small three-layer cake, half of the amounts of ingredients should be used.

Spice Cake

Cream
1 cup butter or shortening. Add gradually
2 cups sugar, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add
8 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored. Beat well into sugar mixture. Sift and measure
4 cups flour. Add
4 teaspoons baking powder and
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon cloves
1 tablespoon allspice
½ teaspoon salt. Sift twice and add small amount at the time to egg mixture, alternately with
1½ cups milk, to which has been added
1 teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat well. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. Fhr.) 20 to 30 minutes. Take it from the oven immediately it is done. Many cakes are left in the oven too long and become dry and crusty.

Icing

To
3 cups sugar, add
1 cup water. Cook until it forms a stiff ball between the fingers after first having been cooled in water. While the sugar mixture is cooking beat
8 egg whites until they are very stiff. Pour sugar mixture slowly over beaten egg whites beating continually until it is cool and will spread without running. Flavor with
½ teaspoon lemon extract.

Topped With Coconut

In icing the cake, if the two lower layers are iced separately and placed for a few minutes in the refrigerator on separate plates until the filling hardens they may then be placed one on top of the other without the cake slipping. Then the top layer may be added and the whole cake generously covered with icing. Coconut may be sprinkled over it, if desired. There will be plenty of icing left for the cup cakes.

In warm weather the cake may be placed in the refrigerator until the time of serving. After it has once been cut, however, it should not be put back into the refrigerator until it has been covered with waxed paper and over that a damp cloth placed. This will keep it moist.

Mrs. R. C. F.

Colorist of the Needle

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COLORIST of the needle, Mrs. W. A. Hinckley of Newton Center, Mass., turns to the East, and in the "gardens all chameleon-coated" finds the hues and patterns of Omar's "morning in the bowl of night" in antique, Persian textiles. Now that soft, dyed fabrics are used to such an extent in the home, needlework decoration is free to follow fancy through the flowery mosaics which lend themselves so readily to that branch of applied art.

Whether her penchant for the Oriental antedated her achievement of master craftsmanship as a member of The Society of Arts and Crafts Guild of Thread and Needle Workers, of which she is Dean, or whether it developed along with her interest in design, it is Eastern embroidery which makes the strongest appeal to her taste and from which she evolves the charming decorations for silken doilies, chair strips, table scarfs, and lampshades which enrich her home. She recalls with a quiet rapture, as a colorist in paint would recall a landscape by Turner, two gorgeous memories of long ago—a blazing Chinese banner, centuries old, of embossed embroidery in yellow silks and gold, and a sky-blue satin woven in India and adorned by needle craftsmen in China who spent ten years at the task.

Naturally handy with a needle, she learned as a child all the commonly known stitches of household handiwork. She has done her share of needle-point. The fine Italian linens, with hand-made tassels, in her dining room, and the dainty tea-tray cover with its delicately-colored nosegays designed to match her Wedgwood china, are the work of her nimble hands.

She is exceedingly modest regarding her work, and she is intensely eager to create interest in her guild. Having experienced the pleasure of development herself, from the use of other people's designs to those of her own creation, and the gradually increasing quality of craftsmanship which comes with courses in color harmony and composition of line and the origin and characteristic of motif; she wishes that all women who have a desire to lift their armchair needlework to the level of home art might become acquainted with such groups as her New England guild. The judging by a jury of experts, and the satisfaction of recognition if their work is approved are, she feels, a tremendous spur to endeavor. Then there is the fellow feeling of members all striving, in their various, original ways, to obtain the little gold star of the Society of Arts and Crafts.

It is not difficult in Boston, she observes, with the Museum courses and other advantages, and where everybody she meets seems to be following some absorbing art or craft. She came east from Detroit when she married, and shortly after that became inspired to do her creative needlework.

PEARL STRACHAN

[This is the last article in the series on Embroidery as an Art, which has been running each Friday for six weeks.]

Do You Know That—

Some people of modest incomes use the deposit system called the "Christmas Club" as a means of saving for large expenditures—such as income taxes, property taxes, car insurance, annuity premiums,—which usually fall due near the beginning of each year? This "Club" is a weekly savings plan sponsored by many American banks. Most people begin paying in December and receive a check for the total amount saved, just before Christmas of the following year. The weeky deposits may be any amount arranged for, and in this case would of course be adjusted to one's income and the taxes, insurance, etc., one wished to cover.

Luncheon Roll

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Rolls made by the following recipe are especially nice for luncheons, and are so easy that an amateur need not fear to attempt making them if the directions are carefullly followed.

Cream together one cake of soft compressed yeast and one teaspoon sugar, then set aside.

Next cream together one-fourth pound butter and one-half cup of sugar; add three well-beaten eggs and one cup of tepid milk. Now add the yeast mixture that was set aside.

Sift together four cups of flour and one level teaspoon salt and add to the above mixture. Stir thoroughly together, then set the bowl containing the dough in a warm place where no cold draft will reach it, and when the dough has doubled in size turn it onto a well-floured bread board. Cut it into two equal parts. Roll each half into a flat circle about one-fourth of an inch thick; spread with melted butter, and with a knife cut the circle into halves, then into fourths, again into eighths, then into sixteenths. Take each of these pie-shaped sections separately and, beginning at the wide end, roll toward the point. Set the rolls into a baking pan and allow to rise. This will take about three hours. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 25 minutes.

As a variation, one-half of the dough can be rolled into a rectangular sheet, about one-quarter of an inch thick, spread with melted butter and a sprinkling of sugar and cinnamon, rolled into a cylinder and cut into one and one-half-inch pieces.

Allow to rise and bake in a moderate oven.

Warp-printed taffetas—those patterns which veil themselves in Indian summer mists—are shown in many cruise collections for afternoon and evening. Black, gun metal, navy, and brown backgrounds are much used as foils for bright-colored florals and geometrics (yes, these have reappeared). Ombre shadings often enhance the elusiveness of the warp printing. The tendency in design is toward wide spacing. Blistered affects are also chic in taffetas, and tiny gingham checks and tissue dots. In silk crêpes crinkly and grainy textures are the thing.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Building Memories

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN OUR store of memories, laid carefully away on some convenient shelf of thought, we all have a few treasures that have become brighter, more radiant, each time we have taken them out and pondered on them, as pewter takes on a soft, satinlike finish with constant use.

Holiday seasons, perhaps more than any other periods in our busy years, have the power of expanding, through this building of memories, into a daily experience of carol singing, even if silently, just inside our own consciousness; of the joy of reunion, even if it be simply a reunion in recollection; of the exchange of gifts of love and friendship and tolerance.

As unforgettable as the love of home, and children, and parents, are the little acts of kindness which have made past holiday seasons a daily benediction to us all through the following years. We remember that we made new friends through some young people who came into our homes for a Christmas festivity. Our lives have been richer and broader because of those contacts.

* * *

"I'll show you how we do this at home," said a young German woman to us one day, and suddenly, Germany became for us a nation of homes where maidens and their mothers made Christmas candles in their kitchens.

There is, or should be, during the holiday season, time for confidential chats with friends whom we seldom see, time to discuss the matters which have been claiming our attention during the past year, and to decide whether or not they are really worthy of the thought and effort we have been giving to them.

* * *

Perhaps that friend whom we are entertaining will have some suggestion that we might be glad to hear if we could take the time from the round of festivities to listen. Confidences do not come "all of a sudden," between an afternoon entertainment and an evening dance. They come in the hush of a quiet time at home, the lights low, the ticking of the clock and the murmur of burning logs furnishing an obbligato for the words that have been waiting to be said; words that may light the way to a better understanding of some situation, that may introduce to us a thinker in one whom we had considered thoughtless, or a doer in one who seemed listless.

As business pauses for a day or two at the holiday season, and then starts on its annual stock taking, so may homemakers pause to become tranquil and wise in establishing those infinitely precious things from which memories are builded; and, in their stock taking, to eliminate from the days of 1935 that which is futile, or unkind, or "of ill repute."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Items From the Trousseau

London Winter Fashions Will Doubtless Be Influenced by the Style Choices Made by Princess Marina.

The upper sketch at left shows a gown of black velvet with natural pigskin belt and pigskin gloves lined with black velvet. The skirt of this dress, which is finished with a small train, is interesting, showing a high line at which the fullness breaks away. The sketch below it suggests a smart collar in sky-blue velvet seen on a navy silk dress with deep sky-blue velvet cuffs. On the right is a traveling coat in beige tweed trimmed and lined with ocelot, and cut with a flare. The dress has a slit skirt. Another smart item in the trousseau is a three-quarter-length flared coat and dress ensemble in almond green woolen fabric trimmed with deep turnover collar and cuffs in nutria. Worn with this costume is a little nutria fur hat in the mandarin style. These models are by Molyneux.

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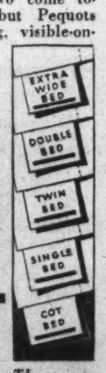

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Written by Mrs. John Newton Gage, 4032 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois

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Crime Conference Lays Out Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The text of the report of the resolutions committee of the Attorney General's Conference on Crime, adopted with but one dissenting vote, follows:

Preamble

For the first time there has been convened at the capital of the nation, under the sponsorship of the Attorney General of the United States, a conference on crime in which representatives of the federal, state, territorial and local governments have participated, as well as of more than 75 organizations the interests and activities of which bear upon this problem.

Its meetings have been devoted to the scientific study and practical fulfillment of the first duty of government—which is to protect the lives and property of its citizens.

There has been present at this conference overwhelming evidence of an intolerable breakdown of law and order throughout the country. It is inconceivable that this nation can continue to permit murders, pillaging and racketeering with impunity.

Now, finishing its deliberations after four days of discussion, and in the sincere belief that no practical program of crime amelioration can be effectively initiated without the vitally sustaining force of public opinion, the Attorney General's Conference on Crime brings its conclusions to the attention of the American people, and solicits from them in their home communities, as well as in the wider political jurisdictions, their active and aggressive support for the following resolutions:

I

Permanency Is Urged

That the conference records its satisfaction at the substantial achievements of the conference in informing and stimulating the forces of law enforcement in their difficult but vital tasks, and even more in the promise it gives of earnest and persistent study and effort for the future.

It therefore expresses its appreciation of the constructive leadership of the Attorney General, shown in the conception, the organization and the successful execution of the plan for this meeting; and its further appreciation of the disinterested service of the more than 600 delegates, and the large number of visitors, who, at great personal sacrifice of time and money, have exhibited a fine spirit of public obligation by their attendance here; and further, recommends that this conference be developed into a continuing organization, with meetings biennially or oftener in Washington on the call of the Attorney General.

II

Headquarters in Capital

That the Conference on Crime, indorsing the recommendation of the Attorney General, urges that a national scientific and educational center be established in Washington, D. C., for the better training of carefully selected personnel in the broad field of criminal law administration and the treatment of crime and criminals.

It further recommends that an advisory committee be appointed by the Attorney General to consider and report to him ways and means of accomplishing the purpose of this resolution.

III

Need for Co-operation

That one of the outstanding benefits of this conference has been an increased mutual understanding of our common problems by all groups.

Effective co-operation by all departments and agencies of federal, state, county and local authorities is essential to the accomplishment of our great objective. No encroachment upon state authority is intended. On the other hand, the conference urges the strengthening of state resources.

Especially in view of the deplorable condition of disorganization which exists in local law enforcement units, it is recommended that the various states give serious consideration to a better form of co-ordinated control by means of a state department of justice or otherwise. Modern conditions demand modern methods.

The Federal Government should stand ready within the limits of federal law to offer aid and support as and when needed. In many such instances local, county and state activities can thus be effectively assisted.

The recently authorized state compact plan should help the states themselves in the achievement of more effective co-operation.

The major portion of the task of crime repression should still remain with local authorities, whose devotion to the cause of law enforcement has been so amply demonstrated by their enthusiastic participation in this conference and their whole-hearted willingness to join with others in the solution of its problems, as well as by increasing evidences of success in meeting the challenge of crime in their own communities.

IV

Need of Child Guidance

That the conference recognizes that criminal careers usually originate in the early years of neglected childhood, and that the most fundamental and hopeful measures of crime prevention are those directed toward discovering the underlying factors in the delinquency of children and strengthening and co-ordinating the resources of the home, the school and the community for child training and child guidance.

It commends the progress that has been made in certain states and localities in drawing together through such agencies as co-ordinating councils all available local forces to combat unwholesome influences upon youth.

It urges state and national leadership, through appropriate governmental and voluntary organizations, in fostering the development of these co-ordinating agencies, the provisio of constructive educational, vocational and recreational opportunities for youth, and the provision of competent, skilled service to children in need of guidance and correction.

V

Holds Strictly to Law

That the conference condemns the use of methods of dealing with industrial conflicts and racial antagonisms which are not in accord with orderly and lawful procedures, and urges the administration of all phases of public safety by legally constituted law-enforcement agencies only.

VI

Deplores Parole Abuses

That the conference deplores the abuse of the parole and the pardon power as tending to undermine respect for law and order. Parole when courageously and intelligently applied is an integral and necessary part of a protective penal system.

The conference recommends the continued use of parole as the safest method of release from prison, but under the following minimum conditions:

1. The minimum and maximum of indeterminate sentences should be compatible with adequate punishment, rehabilitation and public welfare and protection.
2. Paroles should be granted only by a full-time, salaried board of duly qualified persons.
3. Full information should be available and sought for the use of the board as to the prisoner's records, habits, environments, family and prospects.
4. The names of all persons indorsing a prisoner for parole should be made public on request of the press or any responsible person or organization.
5. No parole should be granted except where adequate employment and rigid supervision are provided.
6. Adequate appropriations must be provided for obtaining requisite data and furnishing necessary supervision.
7. One parole officer should not be expected to supervise more than a number to whom he can give adequate attention.
8. No political or other improper influence should be tolerated.
9. Machinery should be provided for the prompt revocation of any parole when continuance at liberty is not in the public interest.

VII

Basis for Improvements

That the Attorney General's Conference on Crime believes that the time is ripe for securing a substantial improvement in criminal procedure, and it therefore recommends to all Legislatures which are meeting in 1935 a careful consideration of procedural recommendations, and particularly of the model Code of Criminal Procedure prepared by the American Law Institute and approved by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

Specifically, it recommends the following provisions:

1. Giving the accused the privilege of electing whether he shall be tried by jury or the court alone.
2. Permitting the impanelling of alternate or extra jurors to serve in the case of the disability or disqualification of any juror during trial.
3. Permitting trial upon information as well as indictment. Where indictment by grand jury remains a constitutional requirement, waiver should be allowed.
4. Providing for jury verdicts in criminal cases by less than a unanimous vote except in the case of certain major felonies.
5. Adopting a principle that a criminal defendant offering a claim of alibi or insanity in his defense shall be required to give advance notice to the prosecution of this fact and of the circumstances to be offered, and that in the absence of such notice, a plea of insanity or a defense based upon an alibi shall not be permitted upon trial except in extraordinary cases in the discretion of the judge.
6. Adopting a rule permitting court and counsel to comment to the jury on the failure of the defendant in a criminal case to testify in his own behalf.

And it further recommends that committees on criminal law and its enforcement be appointed in every Legislature for the consideration of these and other measures designed to improve criminal justice and that the American Legislators Association co-operate with these committees.

VIII

Deplores Glorifying Crime

That the conference deplores the practice of unduly dramatizing stories of crime and glorifying the criminal. It commends the activities of those newspapers and periodicals which have rendered substantial aid in the identification of wanted criminals and have otherwise aided in supporting the law enforcing authorities.

IX

Specific Condemnations

That the conference specifically condemns (1) the unsafe, unsanitary and insecure conditions which exist in many local jails throughout the country; (2) the possession of firearms by irresponsible persons and known criminals; (3) the activities of lawyer criminals; (4) the protection which is too often given to professional criminals and racketeers by persons in professional, business, political and official positions; (5) the generally prevalent abuse of bail, and (6) similar generally recognized evils in criminal law administration; and recommends the reference of the same to the permanent organization which may be set up to perpetuate the work of this conference for the purpose of studying and recommending remedial action relating thereto.

The 110 resolutions received by the conference contain some further valuable suggestions for improvement. We recommend that all of these be given careful study by the permanent organization referred to above.

Cause of Crime Laid at Door Of Bad Social Web

Experts Say Maladjusted System Is Fault of Apathetic Public

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The finger of blame for America's appalling juvenile delinquency and adult crime was pointed sharply at a maladjusted economic system as the Attorney General's great crime conference approached its end here yesterday.

One after another, prominent experts on the nation's crime problem told of the futility of every known panacea and of the hopeless struggle complacent society has made to deal with the criminal after he had been germinated.

One after another, some directly and others by implication, then turned on the public at large and charged it with apathetic toleration of economic conditions which inevitably breed crime and criminals—and will continue to breed them so long as an allegedly civilized nation permits such breeding grounds to exist.

Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Department of Labor's children's bureau, summed up the tone of the entire day's discussion with the simple declaration that "economic security is the most important measure of crime prevention before us today, because it is fundamental to normal and wholesome home life."

Paints Drear Picture

She reached this conclusion after sketching a broad and tragic panorama of pitifully inadequate crime-prevention work. She showed scattered, unco-ordinated social agencies, juvenile courts, parole boards, all trying sincerely but hopelessly to stem the rising tide of criminally inclined youth.

She pointed to the "millions of boys and girls entering on the period of manhood and womanhood without jobs or prospects," and declared the wonder is "not that crime challenges our attention, but rather that the vast majority of boys and girls—men and women are law abiding."

Others filled in details in Miss Lenroot's picture—the inception of the gang in underprivileged slum sections of the great cities, the apathy of influential public thought to the true cause of the problem, the relative failure of what were once heralded as solutions for the nation's ailment—all pointing in their conclusions to the fundamental fault in the national economy which permits the millions of the young and susceptible to grow up knowing nothing but insecurity with the fears, hatreds and jealousies that come in its train.

Progress in Los Angeles

A palliative of considerable efficacy, although not a fundamental remedy, was outlined by Kenyon J. Scudder, chief probation officer of Los Angeles, in the story of "the co-ordinating council" in his home city. The success achieved by bringing all social and juvenile correctional agencies under one co-ordinating agency was convincing evidence that proper organization can transform ineffective but sincere efforts into highly efficient units in an intelligent whole.

Mr. Scudder left his audience with the impression that general use of the co-ordinating council plan in all large cities would go far to minimize the effect of environment on delinquent-inclined youth and that it would play a valuable part if and when a real national drive is made against basic economic insecurity.

A case study in the effect of insecurity on society was contributed to the discussion by John Landesco, member of the Illinois State Pardon and Parole Board, who told in detail and from first-hand knowledge of the development of the Chicago gangs.

Man Who Came Back

A cogent example was that of a paroled convict friend who came out of prison anxious to lead an honest life, but found no opportunities except with his old friends of the gangs and rackets.

"While on the one hand, the agencies whose function was to reintegrate him into organized society were daily failing him," Mr. Landesco related, "on the other hand those old acquaintances of the underworld were receiving him as 'a man who came back' with the same sympathy which a few years earlier was accorded by patriotic citizens to the men returned from war."

The inevitable result was a return to gang life which has been inevitable since childhood.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, interjected into the discussion an expression of deep regret that "the best-made plans for the reduction and curtailment of crime and dependent upon the uncertainties of public opinion and public co-operation" and expressed the hope that the average citizen will soon throw his support behind the efforts of the Department of Justice.

Looks to Social Security

Miss Lenroot's emphasis, at the end of session, on the fundamental needs of social security brought the various subjects discussed into focus and turned the attention of questioners toward the social security program now being drafted by the Administration.

She considered that the CCC camps constitute one of the most effective measures yet taken and indicate that future progress should follow along in the same direction providing "creative experiences" for underprivileged youth in atmosphere which combine "work, educational and recreational opportunities."

The whole attack on the crime problem must be directed toward this "furnishing of opportunities for creative experience" she insisted, laying particular emphasis on family life "which has been shown to have so direct a relationship to delinquency and crime."

"This approach" she said, "necessitates the development of greater economic opportunity, and social provision against the hazards of unemployment, incapacity, and widowhood, so that children need not be subjected to conditions of such strain and tension in poverty-stricken homes as to make normal childhood impossible."

Police 'West Point' Gets Specific Plan By Crime Conferees

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The first specific proposal for a police "West Point" was made at the Crime Conference yesterday. Under the plan, it would be a four-year, federally endowed college for training young men for a police career, with the degree of "Bachelor of Police Science."

The specific plan was offered by Andrew J. Kavanaugh, chief of police, Fairport, N. Y. It is known that the Department of Justice looks favorably upon some sort of a permanent school for police officials.

Centralization of police activities by extension of the state police forces now found in 11 states was advocated by Capt. Donald Leonard, Michigan State Police, and half a dozen other spokesmen at the conference.

"States with centralized state police forces," said Captain Leonard, "have materially reduced insurance rates. The degree of risk involved," he said, "provides the basis for the computation of such rates. The average bank robbery insurance rate on the first $10,000 for all states not having a state police force, in towns under 10,000 population, is $14.14, while the rate in states having state police forces is $4.11."

General Strike Stalls Business at Tampico

TAMPICO, Mex., Dec. 14 (AP)—A general strike of labor organizations began Wednesday and by evening most of the business of the city was at a complete standstill.

In sympathy with striking bus drivers, other workers walked out at 10 o'clock and delegations of strikers forced business houses and factories to close their doors, not even stores being allowed to remain open. All traffic, including that of private cars, has been sunspended. Electricians joined the strike and decided to cut off all current except that for street lights and public buildings.

Crime Conference Speakers Give Pungent Views on Cure

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Washington, Dec. 14

Henry Toll, director, American Legislators' Association:

"It does not create a proper respect for law if a certain offense is punishable by six months' imprisonment if it is committed a mile west of the Indiana-Illinois line, and by 10 years of imprisonment if it is committed a mile east of the same."

* * *

Senator Henry F. Ashurst (D) of Arizona:

"I am the only Senator with a 'jail record'; at 18 I received the job of turnkey in the county jail, and for 22 months slept in jail every night."

* * *

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor:

"Economic security is the most important measure of crime prevention before us today, because it is fundamental to normal and wholesome home life."

* * *

John Landesco, Illinois State Board of Pardon and Paroles:

"Business first went to the syndicate to hire sluggers, gunmen and bombers to discipline the competitor. Later, business complained that gangsters had 'muscled in' to control of their field."

* * *

Grace Morrison Poole, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs:

"If we would stop playing up those who have successfully evaded and broken the laws of our land . . . there might evolve a different status of hero worship in this country."

* * *

Prof. Thorsten Sellin, University of Pennsylvania:

"In 1933 there were probably a minimum of 1,300,000 serious crimes known to the police of this country. In three fourths of these crimes no one was brought to justice."

* * *

Donald Leonard, captain, Michigan State Police:

"Crime fighting is warfare."

Quick Results Are Expected Against Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

state lines handicap local and state forces.

But he has revealed also, and overwhelmingly, how the number of such interstate crimes is growing and spreading. The conference has made the alternative plain: Either the states will be swallowed up altogether, or they must co-operate with one another as they have never co-operated before. The Constitution permits interstate compacts against crime; Mr. Cummings urges them. But few delegates at the conference left with any strong belief that the states would really employ them effectively.

More Federal Action

Rightly or wrongly, the impression grew that the Federal Government, by some means or other, must extend its interference into the formally locally-controlled police office.

One other point was of major importance. The Department of Justice has learned how to hold such conferences, and intends to call more of them. It is thankful both for its successes in the four-day conference and in finding out its mistakes. There were few of these, but, as one justice department official remarked off-the-record last night "we will know what not to do next time."

A definite mood was evoked by the conference. A determination, amounting almost to fervor in some instances, to "do" something about crime, and at the same time a realization that nothing spectacular is likely to come immediately out of the conference, but that deeper, more fundamental, problems must be attacked—economic, social, parental, spiritual—one after another, for any final victory against America's worst enemy.

New Crime Prevention In New York Centers On Juvenile Offenders

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—The crime prevention bureau of the police department, which has been "on probation" since Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia challenged its personnel last February to produce results, is to be reorganized as the juvenile aid bureau to work in co-operation with local law enforcement authorities in the districts it covers.

Announcing the reorganization of the bureau at a forum of the Women's City Club yesterday, Police Commissioner Valentine said that the new plan provided that division commanders be held responsible for preventing crime.

The juvenile aid bureau will have 16 branches to correspond with the offices of the 16 division commanders who supervise patrol work, Mr. Valentine said. It will have its main office at police headquarters. A police officer will be in charge of the work and another will assist him as supervisor.

The present setup of the crime prevention bureau with its 10 branches is inadequate because it is too remote from the districts it covers, the commissioner held.

Bandits Rob Ohio Bank

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 14 (AP)—Three robbers escaped with more than $10,000 today after holding up two employees of the Woodville State Savings Bank near here. Two of the robbers had entered the bank through a basement window before employees arrived. A third robber was waiting in an automobile outside. The cashier was forced to open the vault.

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N. Y. C.—Quiet, clean, well-furnished room; refined home; near subways, church, Columbia University; $5.00 weekly with privileges. Tel. Monument 2-5086.

N. Y. C., 606 W. 116th St. (Apt. 63)—Immaculate, quiet rooms, $6 and $7; for gentlemen; meals optional. Cathedral 8-5990.

N. Y. C., West 84th St.—Large, comfortable room, adjoining bath; suitable for 2; elevator apartment; private family. Susquehanna 7-1997.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — All-year guest house; sunny, large rooms, private bath; good opportunity for rest or study; centrally located; a splendid permanent home. 151 Maple St. MRS. O. S. BLAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2026 R St. N. W.—Large, attractive room for one or two ladies, semi-private bath. Decatur 3483.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SAWS

ATLANTIC SAW WORKS, 384 Atlantic Ave., Boston—Repairing of all kinds, edge tools ground. Sales and service. Tel. Han. 6429.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, cultured woman, capable managing home for woman or small family; excellent driver; city or country. Write Box S-43, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper; Capable Companion-Secretary; Good cook; Economical manager. References. Box J-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED waitress, cashier, bookkeeper, would like place. Call University 4-5243, N. Y. C.

HOUSEWORKER by the day or part time to suit your convenience; excellent cook. CRAIG, 186-20 131 St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

LADY would like to read to anyone requiring assistance or give service in any way; trustworthy, competent; Christian Scientist preferred. Box K-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS

Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP., 40 Boylston Street, Boston. Han. 3121.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 691 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3209.

WANTED

WANTED—Homes for Angora mother cat and four lovely kittens. Box 188, Wayland, Mass.; tel. 194-2.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Watches • Diamonds • Jewelry

Exceptional values. Gents' Waltham wrist or pocket watches $9.95. Complete stock other makes. Diamonds from $10 to $1000. Christmas special ¼ carat ladies' diamond ring $75. Visit our big daylight store. $150,000 stock. Let us do your Christmas shopping. Mail orders carefully filled. Established 25 years. Halpern, 181 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Phone Ken. 1423. Will buy or accept old gold toward purchases.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring, wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

United States
MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Christmas Wreaths and Greens
Fresh from the Woods

WREATHS, FESTOONS, ROPING, CENTERPIECES, BASKETS, BOUQUETS

Large variety of artistically arranged samples on display. Visit our shop and choose your own.

G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
901 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arlington 3090-3091

The New Ford V8 on Display
Ford Authorized Dealer
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

Lincoln Logs
Christmas Toys
Sleds—Skates
Menotomy Hardware Co.
Hiram W. Colton, Pres.
LINCOLN LOGS
665 Mass. Ave., Arlington Phone 1551 Arl.

Furniture of Character
CHARLES F. McMANUS
Convert your Christmas Club Check into Beautiful and Practical Gifts of Furniture.
WE CHALLENGE BOSTON PRICES!
721 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 1790

Many friends were pleased with their Thanksgiving Turkey. Can we not serve you at Christmas time.
JAMES O. HOLT
PLEASANT STREET MARKET
ORDER EARLY ARLINGTON

Beacon Jewelry Co.
Fine Selection of Christmas Gifts
Watches Clocks Diamonds
466 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 5592

Le Baron's
ELECTRICAL SHOP
Christmas Gifts That Last
$1.00 and Up
608 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0222

REASONABLY PRICED OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS DINNER
WYMAN'S
430 Massachusetts Avenue Arlington 4913
Make Reservations Early

HAYWARD FUEL CO.
CLEARCOAL and OVERLAND COKE
In all sizes. The Economical Fuel
Budget Accounts Solicited
Deliveries made to all suburbs
ARL. 4808 ARL. 3293-W

GIFTS of HARDWARE
Cutlery and Kitchenware
Wheel Goods—Skates—Hockey Sticks
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
470 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0114

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Green Bros. Public Market
1362 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 5088
Everything Is Cut Fresh Before You

Useful and Practical CHRISTMAS GIFTS
C. K. WANAMAKER
1350 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 3886

Hattie's
Ice Cream, Candies, Light Catering
30 Years in Business
75 PARK AVE. Tel. Arl. 2608-W

BELMONT

Christmas
. . In a Home of Your Own

If money is among your Christmas gifts this year, make all or part of it the corner-stone of a Waverly Co-operative Bank account.

By systematic saving, plus liberal dividends, this fund will grow to buy or build a home. Protect your future from worries.

Waverley Co-operative Bank
30 CHURCH STREET
TEL. BEL. 2800 BELMONT, MASS.

OUR CANDIES
The Sheraton SWEETSHOP
Make Delightful but Inexpensive
Gifts
27 LEONARD ST., BELMONT CENTRE
Christmas Novelties 5c to 50c

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE 0631

TOYLAND
Many Practical Gifts for Children and Adults
AT
P. R. WINTERS CO.
84 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.
TOY DEPT. at
31 Leonard St. in Belmont Center

We advise all Solid Fuel Consumers to buy now before prices rise
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
Charles E. Flanders, Pres.
Coal—N. E. Coke—Heating Oils
Phone for price on size desired
398 CONCORD AVE. 90 TRAPELO RD.
BELMONT 1300

MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT
(Continued)

E. F. NEEDHAM
Practical Christmas Gifts
Handkerchiefs, Men's Neckties, Women's Hosiery, Silk Lingerie, Bath Salts, Gifts, Jewelry, etc., at very reasonable prices.
97 TRAPELO RD. BEL. 1669
Open Evenings Until Christmas

All Kinds of Vegetables
with Reliable Turkeys for Christmas
Young's Market
27 LEONARD ST. Delivery Service

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Manicuring, Facials

367 Trapelo Road, Waverley
Bel. 4013

Christmas Greetings from the
VICTORY MARKET
Choice Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Always at Your Service Since 1919
373-375 Trapelo Road
Opposite the Theatre Bel. 2192

BOOKS
Make Lasting Gifts
Let us serve you
THE PAYSON HALL BOOKSHOP
76 TRAPELO ROAD
Largest Lending Library

DYE & BROS. SERVICE STATION
Amoco Gas and Oils
Willard Battery Sales and Service
Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Complete Line of Auto Accessories
Road Service 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. every day.
140 BELMONT STREET MID. 3612

BOSTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records

Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

BE KIND TO YOUR HAIR SAYS
FRANK BRUNO
Formerly with Filene's
A beauty salon where the finest type of work is being done by hairdressers of high reputation.

SPECIAL UNTIL CHRISTMAS
$10.00 Standard Permanent $5.50
$7.00 Fine Steam Oil..... $3.50
Personality bob, shampoo, marcel, setting, eyebrows arched, rinses, any 2 for $1.00
125 TREMONT ST. LIB. 5881

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER

Room 725 100 Boylston Street
Han. 0318

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving. Marcel and Finger Waving. Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4158
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
Smart Custom-Made HATS
formerly $5 to $15, now $3.85

MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
French Millinery 37 Temple Pl.
3rd Floor, over T. D. Whitney's

BETSY JANE WORTLEY
29 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN. 0848
Opposite Jordan Hall
CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS—REMODELING
PRICES REASONABLE

BOSTON—Dorchester

CURTAINS of QUALITY
Codman Square Curtain Shop
338 TALBOT AVENUE
DORCHESTER *Opposite the Library*
Open Evenings
Phone Tal. 3283

BOSTON—Hyde Park

GEO. H. PETERSON
JEWELER and OPTICIAN
Fine Watch Repairing, Reliable Service
TEL. H. P. 1362-M 30 FAIRMONT AVE.

Fresh Cut Flowers for CHRISTMAS
POTTED PLANTS—WREATHS
Special Attention Given All Orders
HYDE PARK FLORIST
984 HYDE PK. AVE. HYD. 2430

Spread Christmas Cheer With Flowers
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants
Wreaths
Orders carefully filled.
GEO. B. ARDERSON CO.
942 Hyde Park Avenue
Tel. Hyde Park 1930

Christmas Suggestions
TOYS, SLEDS, SKATES, ETC.
ELECTRICAL GOODS
Kearney's Hardware
35 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE, HYDE PARK

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

WELTON M. HOWATT
Groceries, Provisions and Fresh Fish
37 Years Selling Quality Foods
Cor. Green and Washington Streets
Jamaica Plain Tel. ENDicott 7110-7111

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS APRONS
COATS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. 1310
HIghlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

Firestone Batteries
Extra Power
Guaranteed 18 months at
Cliff Hall's
Texaco Service Station
Academy and Wash Sts. Tel. Bra. 0056

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

Dainty Lingerie—Gotham and Gordon Silk Hosiery, Kid, Fabric and Knit Gloves and Mittens are a few suggestions for easy Christmas buying.

PARSONS DRY GOODS CO.
STORRS SQUARE BRAINTREE

WARREN RADIO
Radio, Oil Burner and Electrical Refrigerator SALES and SERVICE
4 ELM STREET TEL. BRA. 1123
P. S.—Before you buy an Electric Refrigerator see us about the new CROSLEY SHELVADOR.

LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.
411 Washington Street Braintree 0011

BROCKTON

1901 33 YEARS 1934

Storey & Co.
WEAR IN WEAR APPAREL of DISTINCTION
Furs—Practical Christmas Gifts—Gloves—Hand Bags—Silk Underwear—Hosiery

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 71 Years
Christmas gifts that are different. We import from India gifts that can be found nowhere else in New England.
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

AUTO INSURANCE
Joseph C. King
86 Main Street, Brockton
Tel. 5666

'blue coal'
BROCKTON ICE & COAL CO.
FUEL OILS
LAWRENCE STREET PHONE 189

FURNITURE
Gifts That Are Lasting and Practical
ATHERTON'S
41 CENTER STREET

BE SURE TO SEE OUR FASCINATING PLAYTHINGS
Artistic Toys and Pastimes
—FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—
L. RICHMOND & CO.
61 MAIN STREET

Quality Laundry Work
White Star Laundry Co.
Also a Splendid Cleansing Department
400 MAIN STREET TEL. 4200

Helen Bancroft Mabey
CONTRALTO
—Teacher of Singing—
STUDIO—92 UNION STREET
TEL. 0369-W RANDOLPH, MASS.

Clara D. Chisholm
THE HARPER METHOD SHOP
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Eugene Method Permanent Waving
231 Main Street, Barristers Hall
Brockton, Mass.

NELLY DON FROCKS
The Ideal Christmas Gift
Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET

CAPEWAY GRILL
Grace Jones Wilson
Special Luncheons
35c—45c—50c—$1
278 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with
FREY'S
Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The Farm
Fresh Farm Produce Received Daily
266 WASHINGTON STREET
BROOKLINE
Tel. Reg. 6523 *Free Delivery*

The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
Permanent, Marcel, Finger and Water Waving.
Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment, Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
Tel. Aspinwall 9025
1372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

CAMBRIDGE

Edith Goodell Shops
1676 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

A Christmas Special on
HOSIERY
Regular Price 79c
For a Limited Time
3 pairs $3.00
Dresses $3.96, $6.95 to $16.75
1676 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
78 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2073 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Picture Frames
Cards—Candles
Gifts
Fred Olsson's Art Shop
9 Boylston Street, Harvard Square

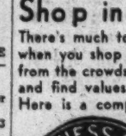
MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Shop in the "Square"
There's much to discover, much to enjoy when you shop in Harvard Square. Away from the crowds, you can choose leisurely and find values not surpassed anywhere. Here is a complete little city of stores and business houses, all in one convenient location, each waiting to serve and help you.
Harvard Square Business Men's Association

Gifts Electrical for Christmas
▼
Clark & Mills Electric Co.
37A Brattle Street KIRkland 1169

Shadowless HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
Packed in Handsome Sealed Gift Boxes
3 prs. 2.85 2 prs. 1.95
Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Toys, Toilet Goods, Novelties, Gloves, etc., for Christmas
THE BROWN SHOP
A. C. Collins
6 BRATTLE ST. HARVARD SQUARE



for Christmas
Surely Candy is an Ideal Gift
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 Brattle St. Harvard Sq. Cambridge Kirkland 8681 — Hotel Statler Boston *Confections and Gifts Only* — 501 Common St. Payson Park Belmont Belmont 2265

Eleanore Soule Hayden's
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CANDY
for CHRISTMAS
Caramels—Chocolates—Peanut Brittle Fudge
20 Beech St., North Cambridge
TRO 5226

Wreaths, Evergreens and Trees, Cut Flowers and Plants of all Kinds for Christmas
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 BRATTLE STREET
Trow. 9839, Kirk. 7089

RECORDS
Make
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Briggs & Briggs
MUSIC STORE
1270 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Harvard Square Univ. 2007

CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS
Excellent Assortment
Harvard Co-operative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

Everything for the Christmas Dinner Including
FRIEND'S MINCE MEAT
R&R CHICKEN
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
36 Brattle Street KIR. 7515

Holiday Display
Furniture—Tables—Coffee Tables
Lamps—Sofa Pillows, etc.
ANDERSON & RUFLI
Quality Furniture
Come In and Look Around
30 DUNSTER STREET TROwbridge 3344

General Electric Radios
Records, Phonograph Repairs
Expert Repairs on All Types of Sets.
J. McKENNA
7 Brattle St. Kirk. 0809
1416 Beacon St., Brookline Beacon 3300

Order Now for Christmas
Plum Pudding; Fruit Cake, Light and Dark; Squash, Pumpkin, Mince or Apple Pies; Bread or Rolls
CARSONS
466 BROADWAY TRO. 2420

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRk. 1212

CONSULT US ABOUT
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING, GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
FRED HAYDEN, 28 Palmer Street
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506

Colborn, Jeweler
Exchange Your Old Gold and Silver for Christmas Presents
14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. TROW. 5343

SOCONY
Storage and delivery service. *Reasonable Rates*
CONCORD AVE. MOTOR MART
Trow. 9440 243 Concord Ave.

A. C. COLLINS
The Brown Shop
Christmas Gifts Are Ready
Handkerchiefs — Hosiery — Underwear
Toilet Goods — Novelties — Gloves
6 BRATTLE STREET HARVARD SQ.

CONCORD

A Good Christmas Present
"SLUMBERLAND" Inner Spring Mattress
(216 Japan finished coils)
Covers: Green, Orchid, Rose and Blue.
FULL SIZE $25.00, ¾ SIZE $23.00
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Carter Furniture Co.
WEST CONCORD, MASS.

Send It to the Laundry
When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD
(Continued)

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
extends
Greetings of the Season
to Monitor readers and wishes to express its appreciation of patronage received during the past year.
COAL, FUEL OILS, COKE
FLORENCE BURNERS
Kelco Heater Burner, Coolerators
PHONES 0051, 0052
51 EASTERN AVE., DEDHAM
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

HENRI'S
Cake and Pastry
Catering for Weddings and Bridge Parties
12-14 Milton St., E. Dedham Sq.
MR. HENRI JESPERSEN
Formerly of Huyler's and St. Clair's, Boston and New York

UNION MARKET, Inc.
372 High Street Tel. Dedham 0015

Also Sells
Jones Dairy Farm Hams Bacon and Sausage Meat
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

Community Beauty Salon

Mrs Hodge
Bonat Method
(Spiral and Croquignole)
Dedham National Bank Bldg. Tel. Ded. 0549

Oak Hill Christmas Package
Contains one dozen cans assorted fruits and vegetables, per pkg.—$2.15
■ A. H. NEWCOMB
55 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. Ded. 2032
FREE DELIVERY

Men's and Boys' Outfitters
Since 1925
NICKERSON
NEEDHAM

Gifts of Utility
Sandwich Toasters—Electric Grills—Waffle Irons—Flatirons—Clocks—Toys—Tool Chests
A. T. CHASE CORP.
586 High Street Tel. Ded. 0116

Christmas Gifts
Footwear for Winter Sports—Slippers for All the Family—Overshoes and Rubbers
R. Sukowske & Son
K. of C. Bldg. Store Estb. Dedham 1552-M 1893

Buy Your Christmas Gifts AT
Dedham Book Shop
404 WASH. STREET PHONE DED. 0031
Scottie Bookends, Banks and Lamps. Games—Make a Million and others. Calendars. Pictures Framed.

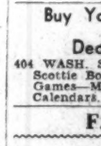
FALL RIVER

GIFTS
For Christmas
BOOKS FOR ALL AGES
CHRISTMAS CARDS
WRITING PAPER—PEN SETS
WATERMAN AND MOORE FOUNTAIN PENS
DESK SETS—BOOK ENDS
DENNISON WRAPPINGS
CREPE PAPER AND NAPKINS
Adams Bookstore
165 NORTH MAIN STREET
FALL RIVER, MASS.

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Established Over Half a Century

Cross and Sons Florists
Floral Gifts for Christmas

FITCHBURG



We Have Selected for the Holiday Season Gifts of Quality Which Men Prefer
We invite an early inspection.
W. G. PAYSON COMPANY
274 MAIN STREET

RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
JEWELERS and STATIONERS
350 Main Street

FINE DIAMONDS
For Christmas Gifts
What is more useful and enduring than something for the home? Furniture, Lamps, Rugs, Draperies.
Fitchburg's Oldest Furniture Store
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 Main Street

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Christmas Gifts for Men
Useful Presents Will Please
We're glad to show you.
Wm. J. Lyons & Son
422 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

FOR an economical DESSERT
Made in a jiffy
RED & WHITE
FLAV-R-JELL
Ideal for Salad Making, Too
4 pkgs. 25c

"Holiday Footwear" for the entire family

Also HOSIERY for MEN and WOMEN
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET, CORNER MILL

Deposits Next Put on Interest
JANUARY 1ST
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily.

Last Minute Suggestions!
Our Store Contains Large Assortments of Useful and Wearable Gifts
Miller Clothing Co.
223 Main St., opp. R. R. Station

Take a Hint for Christmas!
Shop where the men like to buy Style, smartness and quality combined here in this Men's and Boys' store.
F. H. LANE COMPANY

WINTER COATS *and* DRESSES that will please you
BARNEY ROSEN
706 MAIN STREET

U. S. L. Batteries
TYDOL GAS
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

MONARCH
Nationally Advertised Products at
COUGHLIN'S MARKET
434 MAIN STREET Tel. 1417

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 536

Christmas Plants
POINSETTIAS—CYCLAMEN—BEGONIAS
ORANGE TREES
RITTER *for Flowers*
360 MAIN STREET Tel. 415

FRAMINGHAM

A Visit to Our Store Will Solve Many of Your Gift Problems
A special invitation to the Men—Let us help you with your gift problems.
KINGSBURY'S
WOMEN'S WEAR

Tubular Skates
High Grade Shoes, Special Analysis Steel Blades, Hardened Aluminum Finish. For Men and Boys, All Sizes.
HENRY L. SAWYER
84 CONCORD STREET TELEPHONE 6139

Of all the Gifts that will make your friends happy, Furniture for the home is perhaps the most gratifying. It will be a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver.
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 IRVING STREET

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

— GIVE —
Walk-Over Shoes $6.50-$9.00
W. L. Douglas $3.50-$6.50
Brown's Walk-Over Shoe Shop
GLOUCESTER MASS.

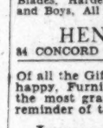
GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
RADIOS (All Makes)
APPLIANCES
Myron W. Chaput
ELECTRICAL CO.
165 Merrimack Street

Special for This Week
$40 Lady's or Gents' Gruen Wrist Watch $25
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
ALBERT W. HUNKINS
Watchmaker—Jeweler
165 Merrimack Street Tel. 5365



TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 Winter St. Tel. 230
Choice Turkeys to select from for your Christmas Dinner. Also all kinds of vegetables. Fruits and Nuts

The Stationery Shop
Offers a Full Line of
WATERMAN'S PENS
Pen and Pencil Sets
Also many other lines.

Philbrook-Mackenney
Features the
"BRYN MAWR" SLIPS
GOWNS, PANTIES and CHEMISE
Special Christmas Values in Satin GLISSONTE Priced. Nighties $3. Slips and Chemise $2.25, Panties $2.

AS USUAL YOU WILL FIND the Useful CHRISTMAS GIFTS for MEN, Reasonably Priced at
The Manhattan Shop
9 MERRIMACK STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL
(Continued)

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
30 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, *Prop.* Tel. 164
WE EXTEND HOLIDAY GREETINGS to All Our Friends and Customers

HINGHAM

For Expression of Real CHRISTMAS CHEER
VISIT
LOVELL
the *FLORIST*
"Flowers by Wire"

BENNER & CO.
All Silk Underwear
DANCE SETS ..... $1.25-$1.59
SLIPS 1.98
NIGHT GOWNS 2.50- 3.50

Baker's "Five and Ten"
A Fine Assortment of TOYS and GIFTS
Priced from 10c to $1.00
Hundreds of Things to Delight the Youngsters and the Grown-Ups
CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

A. NESE
HABERDASHER SOUTH ST.
invites Monitor Readers to save time and money by shopping here. See our fine selection of Practical and Good-Looking CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men and Boys

HERE ARE CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS to Make Your Boys Happy
Boy Scout Knives, 39c Hockey Sticks,
Hockey Skates, $3.69 19c, 49c, 73c
Shoe Skates, $2.79 Hunting Knives,
Skils, 73c to $4.79 73c up
Pocket Compasses, 75c
E. E. Bickford & Co.

Dykemans' Radio Store
An Ideal Christmas Gift would be an Extra Radio for the Bedroom or Den
Why Not Come In and See Our New Kadette Radios at $13.50

HOLYOKE

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

The Gift Store for the Whole Family—TOYS, SKATES, SKIIS, SLEDS, DINNERWARE, GLASSWARE
Shop Early
Osborne Hardware Co.
743 Maple St. 913 Hampden St.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SLIPPERS
at Bail's. We have the smartest assortment of cozy, comfortable good-looking slippers you can wish for.
Come In Today for a Pair.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

Chiffon Hose
Regular $1 Quality
88c
Pure Silk and First Quality Guaranteed Ringless
Cherry & Webb's

Be Practical This Christmas!
We Suggest—
GIFT HOSIERY
GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES
WalkOver Shop
275 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

Gift Furniture
Tables, Chairs, Lamps and other pieces make appreciated Christmas Gifts
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 Common St.
Lawrence, Mass.

Box of 32 Christmas Cards
Unusual Value at $1.00
Other Exceptional Christmas Cards
Fresh Stock of
GOBELIN AND CABOT CANDIES
for the Holidays
IRVING H. TIRRELL
286 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. Tel. 30283

Practical Christmas Gifts
for Men and Boys
SHIRTS, TIES, HOSIERY
SWEATERS, ROBES, etc.
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

Change Now to Alemite Winter Gear Lubricants
Don't pull and tug your shift lever all winter.
Methuen Service Station
Broadway at Brown St., Methuen, Mass.
Tels. 20681 — 9629

LEXINGTON

Gifts
Domestic and Imported
Edith H. Van Amringe, Inc.
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Ice Cream Candy Lunch
Blake's
Extra Thin Ribbon Candy
Candy Shop
SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1353 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

Partridge's Ice Cream

Some Christmas Suggestions
Small Ice Cream Cakes serving 8-10 persons, 2 flavors. Large Ice Cream Cakes serving 12-15 persons, 2 flavors. Brick moulds with Christmas Tree centers, 1 qt. and 3 pt. sizes. ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS, PLEASE.

Gifts That Are Different
Hand wrought Copper and Aluminum. Imported Glass. Select line of Christmas Cards, Mirrors, Lamps, Pottery, etc.
The Minute Man Gift Shop
ARCADE BLDG. 1840 MASS. AVE.

Christmas Toys and Gifts
FREE DELIVERY
Waverley Hardware
TEL. LEX. 1037

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE of ALL KINDS
147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

GIFTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SWEATERS, NECKWEAR
The MODERN SHOP
Alice T. Sweet, 1800 MASS. AVE.

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

We Carry a Large Stock of
Electrical Appliances
Ideal for Christmas Gifts
ROSS STORES

Christmas Gifts
Plants of All Kinds. Good Assortment of Cut Flowers, Good Wreaths and Other Christmas Decorations
Christmas Trees
CARLSON & BROWN
EAST STREET Tel. Lex. 0589

Christmas Hosiery, Underwear Novelties
at BAKER'S
1741 MASS. AVE.

Practical Christmas Gifts
Dresses—Silks and Woolens—Skirts and Sweaters — Hosiery, Underwear — Costume Jewelry—Vanity Cases—Bracelets—Bags—Handkerchiefs
Miss MacLean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass. Ave., Lexington
Opposite Marshall's Arcade

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of Lasting Value
FORREST E. KING
JEWELER
1788 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

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Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
The Christmas Store is ready!
More Merchandise — Larger Varieties
Better Values Than Ever Before
Better Shop Early

Christmas Gifts
TOYS and OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
Gifts for the Entire Family
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

Women's First Quality
Silk Stockings 69c
Chiffons and Service
Lincoln Stores
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You will find a Complete assortment of Christmas Gifts reasonably priced.
at
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET Phone 4400

Unusual Christmas Gifts Priced in Keeping With the Times
Prince-Cotter's Jewelers
104 MERRIMACK STREET

CHRISTMAS CARDS
GIFT WRAPPINGS
FOUNTAIN PENS
DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET

Lule
JEWELER
LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

LYNN'S CHRISTMAS STORE
for 50 years
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

Right Goods NRA *Fair Prices*

This Christmas Give Useful Gifts
Something-to-Wear
Ample Assortments of the Right Gifts at Fair Prices.
BESSE-ROLFE STORE
Market Street
Corner Oxford Street
LYNN

Say "Merry Christmas" to your relatives and friends with Quality Gifts From Goddard's
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

MALDEN

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
at the
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 MAIN STREET, MALDEN
A complete line of Toys, Furniture, Radios, Electric Washers and Refrigerators at low prices. Easy terms.

Frances J. Shute
HAIRDRESSER
Waving, Manicuring, Facials
33 Park Street, Malden
Tel. 1033

Select your Christmas Candies at
RUSSO'S
RESTAURANT
424 Main St., Malden Tel. 2527

Select Your
Christmas Gifts at
Coggan & Sherman
HARDWARE
CUTLERY AND KITCHENWARE
415 Main St., Malden Sq., Tel. 4302

Make This a Footwear Christmas
Walk-Over Shoes
Daniel Green Slippers
Harry's Shoe Stores
89 Pleasant St. Malden
270 Moody St. Waltham

Furniture—Radios
Toys
RUDERMAN'S
Malden Melrose Medford
42 Ferry St. 544 Main St. 18 Main St.

We Have a Line of Beautiful SCARFS that are "different"—an ideal Christmas gift.
Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

Distinctive Gifts
for all occasions—with gift wrapping service.
Beautiful Christmas Cards
Braun Card and Photo Shop
469 Broadway, Everett Sq., Everett, Mass.

Splendid, Practical, and Useful Gifts for Christmas
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

E. J. Hoffman
"Malden's Most Complete Hosiery Store"
106 PLEASANT ST.
Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here
Gift Boxes Free

FRESH DRESSED
Vermont Turkeys
for Christmas
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant St., Malden
Tel. 0563

Attractive Ties for Christmas
65c—$1.00—$1.50
Benoit-Duff
Men's and Boys' Clothing
95 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

A Fine Selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Everyone on Your List.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

SHOES - SLIPPERS
The acceptable Christmas Gift to any member of the family.
The Kernwood Shoe
168 Pleasant Street
Malden, Mass.

If It's for Children, We Have It
Headquarters for Children's Gifts
B & S Children's Bazaar
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Coty
FACE POWDER (perfume-free) $1.10
PERFUME (all odors) $1.10 to $2.20
COMPACTS (beautiful cases) $1.10 to $2.20
SELFAIR DRUG STORES
104 Main St., Malden 455 Lynn St., Linden

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Arthur C. Lamson, Inc.
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Varnishes
Fine Cutlery, Sporting Goods
See Us for Christmas Suggestions
120-122 Main Street, Marlborough, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

MARLBORO
(Continued)

BOND'S MARKET
Fresh Northern Turkeys
Christmas Candy, Nuts
Fruits and Vegetables

MEDFORD

Old Colony Oil Company
56 Riverside Ave., Medford
539 Western Ave., Brighton
12 Crescent St., Waltham
25 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
978 Watertown St., West Newton
Socony-Vacuum Products
Mobilubrication *Certified*

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Place Your Order With Us for
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
Native Chickens and Capons
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Open every evening 2 weeks before Christmas

Your patronage will be greatly appreciated

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruits and Vegetables
Gift Baskets of Fruit
Our Specialty
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
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MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
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Telephone Arlington 3858

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GIFTS—TOYS
GAMES
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

H. MALMGREN
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
Holiday Gifts
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
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Sea Food Market
474 HIGH STREET WEST MEDFORD
For Quality and Service
Best Sea Food
Telephone Mystic 0455

EARLE C. NORSE
INSURANCE
Fire—Life—Auto
15 SPENCER ROAD, MEDFORD
Mystic 4972-M

MELROSE

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's for Reliability
Very Reasonable Prices for Christmas Gifts
Fountain Pens Toys Novelties
420 MAIN STREET

Christmas Suggestions
Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Gloves
Sweaters, Scarfs, Bath Robes and Mackinaws
▼
PRIOR
"THE HABERDASHER"
329 MAIN STREET
"The Store of Quality and Service"

C. E. BLACK
"Oldest Grocery in Melrose"
Established 1868
681 MAIN ST. EMERSON FOUR CORNERS
Birdseye Frosted Foods

MILLINERY
Semi-Annual Sale
Specials at 1.00 and 1.98
MISS NADEAU
491 MAIN STREET Tel. 3466-M

For Excellent Fuel and Service Call
C. B. & F. H. Goss, Inc.
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

Let Us Supply Your CHRISTMAS
Wreaths, Plants and Flowers
CHARLES RAPP
Phone Mel 2565 22 Howie St.

Christmas Suggestions
SILK HOSIERY FANCY MITTENS
SILK UNDERWEAR STATIONERY
GLOVES HANDKERCHIEFS
"Lady May Shop"
Tel. Mel. 2130-M 489 Main Street

Gift Chocolates
Hopkins
Ice Cream Catering Ribbon Candy

N. P. STERNFELT
PRACTICAL
SHOEMAKER *and* REPAIRER
First-Class Work Guaranteed
33 ESSEX STREET

It's Christmas at
WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO.
TOYS, GAMES and CHRISTMAS GOODS
TEL. MEL. 0960 531 MAIN ST.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

Oliver E. Hawes Co.

Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods

415 Franklin Street Phones 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

50c per lb. 90c 2 lbs.

We are all ready for Christmas with eight flavors of our famous
RIBBON CANDY
Have you ever tried it? If not, you are missing a rare treat. Come and 'ave it made.

Witherell's
Glass House Goodies
ARLINGTON NEEDHAM
WEST ROXBURY WOLLASTON

SATISFACTION and COMFORT are fully realized
when you possess the best in plumbing and heating.
Use our easy budget system.
Stevens Plumbing Co.
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A Fuel for Every Purpose
PROMPT DELIVERY
WHETTON'S
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LARGE ASSORTMENT
GIFTS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Toys and Games
BOOKS
Stationery
Arthur F. Probst
937 Great Plain Ave., Needham

Adams Brothers' Service Station
AERO
Willard Batteries and Service. Valvoline Oil. Goodyear, Pennsylvania, United States Firestone Tires, all sizes.
Tel. Need. 1449
101 PICKERING ST.
Ent. opp. Needham Theater

STATIONERY
For Business, Professional or Personal Use.
PRINTED or ENGRAVED
We will serve you as we would wish to be served.
J. R. RUITER & CO.
Curve Street Needham, Mass.

CHOICE SELECTIONS
for Christmas Gifts
Mallory Hats—Hickok Belts
Arrow Shirts—Carter's Underwear
Gates Gloves—Superba Cravats
MODEL MEN'S STORE, Inc.
Tel. Need. 1552 1015 GREAT PLAIN AVE.

HOME DRY GOODS SHOPPE
Advertises
Chatham Blanket 4.95
Knitting Yarns and a Good Line of Silk Underwear
973 Great Plain Avenue

If You Are Giving "Silver" for Christmas
We carry or can order any active SOLID silver pattern. Prices are the same everywhere.
PETERSON'S, INC.
JEWELERS TEL. NEED. 1228

Get Your Winter Footwear at
Jacobs' Shoe Store
22 CHESTNUT STREET

"SUPER QUALITY"
Range and Fuel Oils
WILLETT & CHADWICK
COAL CO.
TEL. NEE. 0812 or 1418

Brown's Market Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Fish Fruits, Vegetables and Choice Meats
Tel. Need. 1278 Great Plain Ave.

SUBURBAN RADIO and HARDWARE CO., Inc.
Expert Repairing on All Makes of Radios
Christmas Bulbs, 60c doz.
Christmas Sets, 40c up
1026 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0820

FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift
PAUL E. RICHWAGEN & Sons, Inc.
Highland Ave., cor. Rosemary
Flowers Telegraphed Need. 0652

NEW BEDFORD

A Complete Array of
GIFTS FOR MEN
★
LOUNGING ROBES and SILK JACKETS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
(In White and Fancies)
BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE NECKWEAR
A Full Line of Leather Goods
TOILET CASES and SWANK JEWELRY!
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
Slippers by
DANIEL GREEN
All in Gift Boxes
★
M. J. LEAHY CO.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Automatic Heat With
"MOTORSTOKOR"
is worth more but actually costs less
Why switch to hazardous fuels, for which your present furnace was never designed? Enjoy all the luxury of scientifically controlled, automatically operated heat with Anthracite Coal. No ash to shovel, no grates to shake. CLEAN. No oily smudge, no odor, quiet, no annoying roar. ECONOMICAL, burns the cheaper sized coals. SAFE anthracite coal can't flood or explode
AGENTS
COAL
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
TELEPHONE 314 FOR FULL INFORMATION

HANDKERCHIEFS
A complete line of handkerchiefs that are out of the ordinary, 25c to $1.00 each.
Crowell Art Store
444 Pleasant Street, cor. of School Street

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
Luncheon *Dinner* *Afternoon Tea* *Fancy Pastries* *Schrafft's Candies*

Y. W. C. A.
Invites you to use its
Charming Building
During the Holiday Season to Rest and Meet Friends
DELICIOUS FOOD
35c, 45c, 65c Specials

Wilbur Coon Shoes
for Women
Every Pair Built With Special Measurements
Nichols & Damon
99 WILLIAM STREET

STAR STORE
Your Christmas
STORE
Men's Leather Bill Folds 50c up
Ladies' Hand Bags 1.00 up
Better Leather Goods for Less
Fitted Cases for Women
Traveling Bags for Men
MAKE COMPARISONS
CUSHING'S
586 Pleasant Street, opposite Library

Gifts That Last
WATCHES—CLOCKS—JEWELRY
BRACELETS—TOILET SETS—BOOK ENDS
Gifts from a Jewelry Store Are Best Appreciated.
Charles E. Unwin
586 Pleasant St. In the Cushing Store

THE BROWNE PHARMACY INC.
Union and Pleasant Street
Distinctive Christmas Gifts

A Shop Full of Toys for Children
Books for Everyone
Hutchinsons Bookstore
222 UNION STREET

Woodhouse Conservatories
All Kinds of Potted Plants and Flowers for the Christmas Season
WARD and ALLEN STREETS
CHAS. S. STURTEVANT, Prop.

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

CHRISTMAS CARDS
The Print Shop
586 Pleasant Street, The Cushing Bldg.
Open Friday and Saturday evenings.

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St. West of Y. W. C. A.
Gifts for Christmas
A Complete Line of
AMERICAN WATCHES
CASE, JEWELER
A. A. SCHULTZ, *Prop.*
202 UNION STREET UPSTAIRS

NEWBURYPORT

LITTLEFIELD'S
32 PLEASANT STREET
Men's Wearing Apparel
Make Good Useful Gifts
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
Candy Canes and Baskets
All Sizes and Prices
Christmas Novelties for Children and Grownups
Place Ice Cream Orders for Christmas Dinner early.
Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.
TEL. 424 33 STATE STREET

D. CASHMAN HARDWARE CO.
A Fine Line of Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
And Other Utilities
30 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

L. L. Peavy Co., Inc.
35 MARKET SQUARE, NEWBURYPORT
HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
PIPE AND FITTINGS

Merry Christmas from PRAY'S
Every one of our lovely gift items will no doubt find their way to some dear friend and each in their own way say Merry Christmas.
That is why we have chosen gifts of quality, for what better can express your good wishes!

Osgood & Goodwin
The Useful Gift Shop, appreciate the patronage of the Monitor Readers. Gift Underthings, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Linen, Novelties.
Price most reasonable for Quality
STATE ST. NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

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NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Resources Exceeding $19,000,000
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

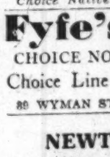
Moore & Moore
361-363 Centre St. New. No. 2072-2073
Willard Storage Batteries and Service
Skates—Hockeys—Sleds
Christmas Tree and Window Bulbs
Mechanical Toys—Games
Philco—General Electric—Atwater Kent Radio

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON
(Continued)

ROLLINS CANDY SHOP
338 CENTRE STREET
CHRISTMAS
Very Thin Ribbon Candy
Candy Canes, Baskets, Chocolate Novelties. Tree and Stocking Favors
Home-Made Chocolates 60c lb.; 2 lbs., $1
CHRISTMAS CARDS



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BEAUTY STUDIO
Smart Hairdressing for Particular People
Special—Eugene Permanent Wave—$6.50
392 Centre St. New. No. 1829

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Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
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NEWTON—Auburndale

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for Practical Christmas Gifts
Kitchenware
ELECTRICAL GOODS—TOYS
28 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
322 Walnut St., Newtonville
2088 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale

AUBURNDALE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
307 AUBURN ST. West New. 2458-M
Gifts—Toys—Candy—Home-Cooked Foods
Yarns—Instructions in Knitting
CHRISTMAS CARDS

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FLORIST
Member of F. T. D. A.
2098 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
West Newton 1271—0922

W. A. RIGGS
2098 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton 1271—0922
FLORIST
CHRISTMAS GREENS
CHOICE PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS

NEWTON—Waban

Boston Gardening Co.
Cor. Beacon and Chestnut Streets
Cen. New. 4341
CHRISTMAS TREES
50c—WREATHS—$1
Orders taken for Choice Native Turkeys for Christmas
Fyfe's Market
CHOICE NORTHERN TURKEYS
Choice Line of Table Delicacies
80 WYMAN ST. CEN. NEW. 3024

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
CARMOTE PAINTS
KITCHENWARE
747 Beacon Street Cen. New. 4000

ALVORD BROS. REALTORS
NEWTON—WELLESLEY—WESTON
Opp. Depot, Newton Centre
Tel.: Centre Newton 3008

NEWTON CENTRE MARKET
"Everything Good to Eat"
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
833 BEACON ST. CEN. NEW. 4240

BOND'S Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

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Hilliard's Good Candy Made Right In Sight
Thin Ribbon Candy
Newtonville Newton Highlands

BELCHER CO.
33 LINCOLN STREET
Dry Goods—Men's Furnishings
Headquarters for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SHOP AT HOME—AVOID CROWDS

Cole Electrical Co., Inc.
1187 WALNUT STREET
Centre Newton 0394
We are co-operating with
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
Electrical Repairs Alterations

NEWTONVILLE

Come and See Shop
Hand-Wrought Chinese Aluminum
Church Linen Luncheon Cloths
Shadow Hankies
Our Christmas Favors transport you to Fairyland!
See Our Children's Things and Renew Your Childhood
Yes, and Men's Gifts, too! For instance, Botany ties, $1

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 1560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
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BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Hilliard's Good Candy Made Right In Sight
Thin Ribbon Candy
Newtonville, Newton Highlands

Ruane Flowers
Christmas Wreaths Now on Display
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 3008

Lois Robbins Shoppe
313 WALNUT ST.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Bright Woolen Mittens, Gloves, Scarfs, Sweaters, Silk Underwear, Hosiery
TOYS

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

Eastman's Flower Shop
346 Walnut Street New. No. 3619
Now on Display
CHRISTMAS TREES
WREATHS BASKETS
DECORATIONS

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8260-1
FANCY NATIVE TURKEYS
DUCKS—GEESE—CHICKENS
FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts solicited. Newton North 8280.

WEST NEWTON

Barron's
INC.
Newton's Department Store of QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1665 West Newton Square
Official Outfitters for Boy and Girl Scouts

NORTHAMPTON

"Good Things to Eat"
BECKMANN'S
Opposite City Hall MAIN STREET

HENRY A. BIDWELL
Real Estate, Insurance of Every Form
Nonotuck Savings Bank Bldg., Second Floor
78 Main Street
Telephones, Office 351; Residence 348
"Insurance—It's better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it."

PITTSFIELD

Give Him a
CHEERFUL CHRISTMAS!
Smartly styled Shirts, a gay Muffler, fine Neckties, warm Gloves and Hose . . . will gladden his heart and put a lift in his step.
C. H. Cutting Co.

COMBINING
LARGE ASSORTMENTS and ECONOMICAL PRICES on PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
BESSE CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

Rollins Silk Hose
Always Satisfactory
89c to $1.29 a pair
BATCHELDERS
83 EAST STREET OPP. COURT HOUSE

Beautiful Fur Coats at lowest prices in years
Brown Lapin Jackets Reduced from 39.50. Now 27.50.
Brookner Fur Shop
281 North St., Opp. Y. M. C. A. Dial 22962

ANNIVERSARY WEEK
We wish to thank our many loyal customers for the business entrusted to us during our eight years on North St. With your continued support we will endeavor, even more than before, to make
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
"truly a great place to trade"

What do you want your money to do for you?
Gladys H. Boardman
will gladly discuss your Economic Problem with you.
28 NORTH ST. DIAL 8311

Knox Gelatine 22c
Valuable Cook Book free with each package
W. H. Rayner & Son
37 STODDARD AVE. Dial 5396

ECKERSON'S
LEATHER STORE, Inc.
Luggage Gifts Cards
29 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. GRA 3413—9:30 to 11:30 daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Ralph Coal Co.
83 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Patterson's Flower Store
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, *Prop.*
1259 HANCOCK STREET
Large and Varied Display of Vases and Jars

Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Authorized Sales and Service for TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Repairing on all makes of cars and trucks —Buick, Packard, Chevrolet, Ford
870 ADAMS STREET Provident 2704

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3694

Cushings Laundry
GRANITE 0518 SOUTHERN DIV.
Richardson's Elite Laundry
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel. Braintree 1778

Bicycles, Scooter Bikes
Velocipedes, Wheel Goods
Skating Goods
Open Every Evening Until Christmas
C. E. CROUT
16 COTTAGE AVE.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
HAMILTON : GRUEN : ILLINOIS WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
Ladies' Wrist Watches, Special 14k Gold Cases set with Diamonds and Sapphires $35.00
STERLING and PLATED SILVERWARE TOILET SETS, CLOCKS, GLASSWARE and JEWELRY.
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELER, 1542 HANCOCK STREET
GIFTS THAT LAST

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Starting
Friday, Dec. 14!
REMICK'S

Get the Habit
Shop at TALBOT'S
A Store Full of Practical Gifts for Men
TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
1387 HANCOCK STREET

Be Sure to Visit TOYLAND
IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Wadsworth's
1423-25 HANCOCK STREET
Tel. Granite 8540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 1*

TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup
Heating Walter D. Troup

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
1389 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

WM. WESTLAND & CO.
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Skates—Sleds—Sporting Goods
Electric Toasters, Irons, Etc.
Pyrex Ware—Cutlery
1555 HANCOCK STREET President 1133

S H O E S *of Quality* for Men, Women, Children S H O E S
Smalley Terhune
311 Newport Avenue
Wollaston

If It's From Walter Main's It's Reliable
Choose His Christmas Gift From This Men's Store
WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1361 HANCOCK STREET Granite 5551

INEZ' GIFTS
(Next Door to Ship's Haven)
Gifts of Quality at Popular Prices
Display of Old Chinese Porcelains, Mandarin Coats, Runners

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1890 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Fancy Turkeys for Christmas, Genuine Philadelphia Scrapple. A Full Line of Hatchet Brand Canned Goods.
TEL. PRE. 1280 FREE DELIVERY

THRIFTY SERVICE
Today's big laundry bargain. Wearing Apparel washed; flat work ironed; as low as 9c a week.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE President 5000

READING

The Appliance Store of Reading Municipal Lighting Dept.
is showing a complete line of Electrical Appliances for the Christmas season.
177 Main Street, Reading, Massachusetts

Petro Oil Burners
Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 HIGH STREET Tel. READING 0599

Chicken Ready Cooked
G. H. Atkinson Co.
Choice Family Groceries
All Richardson & Robbins Products
Telephone Stone. 0026

H. T. Mellett Established 1898
Fine Upholstery Work
We show a complete line of Furniture Coverings. Honest clean work.
Workrooms, 134 Elm Street, Stoneham

LUFKIN'S MARKET
189 MAIN STREET READING SQUARE
SATURDAY SPECIALS
FOWL, 4-lb. average, 23c; FOWL, large fancy, 25c; JOHN P. SQUIRE'S ROASTING PORK, 20c; CALVES' LIVER, 27c.
Free delivery service. Phones 0890—0891.
R. A. Lufkin, Prop.

Gifts of Flowers and Plants
POINSETTIAS, THE CHRISTMAS PLANT SPECIAL—Evergreen table centerpiece, including a Christmas candle, 50c each.
John N. Weston
Tel. 0091-W - 9 Auburn St.

Clapp & Leach, Inc.
READING SQUARE
General Electric Refrigerator, General Electric Workshop, Electric Wiring and Appliances, Radio Service and Repairs.

Send Flowers for Christmas
Finest Stock at Reasonable Prices
FREE DELIVERY
PARKER, *Florist*
395 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Tel. Crystal 0745

TORRE'S
American Mixture
Our Own Make

ADAMS COMPANY
HAVEN STREET READING
Scranton Lace Dinner Cloths—Lace Scarfs, 69c, 79c, 89c. Chair Backs, 39c; Arm Rests, 25c. Table Cloths, $1.50, $1.98, $2.25, $2.98. Linen Luncheon Sets, $1.00-$3.50.
A Visit to Our Store Will Repay You
ADAMS COMPANY

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
We carry as large if not the largest assortment of Christmas Cards to be found in Reading; also we have Fountain Pens from $1 to $5, and other articles too numerous to mention which are suitable presents at reasonable prices.
M. F. Charles, 182 Main St.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!
CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
For All the Family
at Prices to Meet the Times
Harris Gift Shop
63 HAVEN STREET, READING

MASSACHUSETTS

SALEM

Lee & Osborn
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
197-201 Washington Street

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

Clarke & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

GOOD GIFTS
American Bosch Radio
Oil Burners—"1900" Washing Machine
Kelvinator Refrigerator
TERMS to fit your Budget.
R. L. SNELL
Plymouth-Chrysler Dealer
Canton, Mass. Tel. 0638

FLOWERS *for All Occasions*
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
820 South Main Street
Sharon, Mass.
Phone 770

Mackay's Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS
of interest to Monitor Readers.
Stationery, Gift Wrappings
POST OFFICE SQUARE

HARE'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision.
TELEPHONE SHARON 2191

MOULTON'S
The REXALL STORE
A Complete Line of Toilet Articles
Where the clerks welcome you.

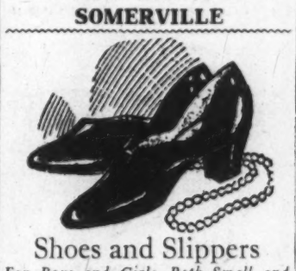
Sharon Oil Company
Range and Fuel Oils
Metered Service
88 POND STREET TEL. 2081

MOODY'S GARAGE
Taxi Service
Sales BUICK *Service*
Tires Accessories
18 BILLINGS STREET Sharon 2031

Fuller Bros.
Stromberg-Carlson Authorized Radio Dealers
Radio Repairing
CENTRAL ST., FOXBORO Tel. Fox. 402

Sharon Beauty Shop
GLADYS A. CROCKER
Call Sharon 2281

SOMERVILLE



Shoes and Slippers
For Boys and Girls, Both Small and Grown Tall, Make
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
Leavitt's Shoe Shop
267 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 3952

Susanne E. Sherman
Corset Shop
La Facile Garments
CUSTOMMADE
17 years' experience in corset fitting. Wanted, capable saleswomen for outside appointments.
415 Highland Avenue
Tel. SOM. 3971

Bud's
APPAREL
Specializing in Uncommon Apparel
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY at Popular Prices
Stores at 230 Elm Street, Davis Sq., opp. Grove St.; Waltham, at Hall's Cor., and Arlington Center.

Field Stationery Co.
School and Commercial Supplies
Headquarters for UNDERWOOD and ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
We sell and repair all types of machines.
419 HIGHLAND AVE. Tel. Som. 6476

EDW. A. WOODS MUSIC CO.
We have a perfect Christmas Card for every need
Mr. Wood Is Still Tuning Pianos
How Is Yours?
296-A Broadway Winter Hill

A Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
Gifts for the Whole Family. Electric Appliances, Flashlights, Clocks, Cutlery, Tricycles, Sleds, Doll Carriages, Toys.
MAGOUN SQUARE Prospect 1095-6-7

The Kiddie Shoppe
College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480
EVERYTHING for Boy or Girl
from 1 minute to 16 years
QUALITY REASONABLE!

NRA CLEARCOAL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
4-Ton Lots $13.60, FUEL OIL
Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
36 CHESTNUT ST. Pros. 0351—0352

WILSON'S
Gifts—Toys
Christmas Cards
Picture Framing
235 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Parke Snow INC
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Sloane Furniture Co.
MAGOUN SQUARE
The Oldest Furniture House in Somerville
Lane Cedar Chests
Occasional Chairs and Tables
Big Assortment of Toys

SMITH, *The Jeweler*
Certified Watchmaker
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Him—For Her—For Junior—For Sister
We buy Old Gold
222 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 2947-M

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

Merry Christmas
Teele Square Hardware Co.
Eddie Rose, Prop.
Toys—Lights—Games—Gifts
Buy "the Boss" a snow shovel for Christmas
1137 Broadway Som. 8880

Harry L. Darey
Dealer in
High Grade Coal, Coke, Ice
at reasonable prices.
13 Tower Street Som. 8325-M

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the articdis which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily

BURNS RESTAURANT
GOOD FOOD —NO BEER—
156 BRIDGE STREET

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS NRA
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

A. R. Danziger Corset Shop
Jeanette F. Haag, Prop.
PHONE 3-6811 315 BRIDGE STREET
Practical Christmas Gifts
in Munsingwear—Bandeaus, Brassieres, Corsets, Girdles, Corselettes and Hosiery.

TAUNTON

A Gift Worthy of Mother
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
$21.00
It mixes, chops, extracts juices, peels potatoes, opens cans, etc.
Let us demonstrate.
Pierce Hardware Co.
TAUNTON

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale
A beverage in keeping with our standard of food supplies.
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
The Complete Store TAUNTON, MASS.

The Most Complete Variety of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods in Taunton.
Hundreds of Gift Items at attractive prices.
E. A. THOMAS CO.
77-79 MAIN STREET

The Seeley Company
52-54 Taunton Green, Taunton, Mass.
Offering special values in our Ladies' Department for Christmas—HOSE, UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, etc.
Mention this advertisement for discount.

A. C. Lewis Co., Inc.
4-6 TRESCOTT STREET
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATORS
Wallpaper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
Telephone 3007

Royal Coal Co.
ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL
Special Agent for Jeddo Highland Coal
Telephone 1300 Taunton, Mass.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters for
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
N. H. SKINNER CO.
TAUNTON

WAKEFIELD

Russell Electrical Co
ELECTRICIANS
Electrical Appliances
General Electric and Westinghouse
Refrigerators—Radios
Phone Crys. 0248 418 Main St.

Christmas Novelties at
BOWSER'S

WALTHAM

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET

HENLEY-CLOTHES

A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

Lillian Ball
744 MAIN STREET
HAIRDRESSING
in all its branches.
Christmas Cards of interest to readers of this paper
Attractive GIFTS for Everyone

Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 Moody Street Gardner
Waltham 1834 Mass.
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
Ice Creams—Sherbets—Luncheo

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM
(Continued)

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

HEATH and Co.
393 MOODY STREET
"The Corset Store of Waltham"
For Special Christmas Gifts
Silk or Wool Scarfs—New Style Neckwear—Silk Nighties—Silk or Corduroy Pajamas—Silk Slips—Dance Sets —Hosiery

C. F. Hunt Co.
685 MAIN STREET
Vollrath Rook Ring Ware
Porcelain Enamel, Flavor Seal Chromium Covers. Replace Harsh Door Bells with musical MELLO-CHIMES.

WATERTOWN

Ralph W. Mason
POINSETTIAS AND POTTED PLANTS for Christmas
113 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 4972-W
MEMBER F. T. D.

Attractive Gifts
Women's and Children's Wear at the
WELDON SHOP
119 Mt. Auburn St. Mid 3838-W

WINCHESTER

Ernest W. Hatch
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Tel. 1332 Win. 3 Cabot St.

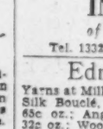
Edmil Yarn Shop
Yarns at Mill Prices, also Botany Materials. Silk Bouclé, 19c oz.; Imported Cashmere, 65c oz.; Angora, 60c ball; Merino Bouclé, 32c oz.; Wool Sheers for Dresses, 54" wide, 1.59; Satin Finish Flannel, 1.59.
Win. 0389-M 524 Main Street

WINTHROP

Visit Our
TOYLAND
Open evenings from Now until Christmas
EXPRESS WAGONS, BICYCLES, SCOOTERS, TRICYCLES, ROCKING CHAIRS, DOLLS, BABY CARRIAGES, ROLLER SKATES, AIRPLANES.
Everything to make Children Happy
The Best in Christmas Lighting Sets.
Shirley Hardware Co.
Opp. Beach Station Ocean 2050

Canton Furriers
Repairing, Remodeling, Relining
165 TREMONT ST., BOSTON LIB. 2724-2725

WINTHROP HARDWARE CO.
193 Winthrop Street Ocean 1930
Useful Gifts for Christmas
SKATES, SLEDS, SKIIS, TREE LIGHTING SETS
Agent for MODENE



Shoes and Slippers
make appropriate Christmas Gifts.
LANG *the Shoeman*
71 Jefferson St. Winthrop Ctr.

Buy Christmas Gifts at
Marcus' Men's Shop
28 WOODSIDE AVENUE OCEAN 0803
Arrow and Van Heusen Shirts, Collars, Gloves, Ladies' Hosiery, Bags, Scarfs

B. N. Samuels, Inc.
PHARMACISTS
Yardley's—Evening in Paris—Coty's
Cara Nome Toilet Sets
Complete line of gifts for Men and Women.
Ocean 0860 46 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2882

Season's Greetings from
Woodside Hardware Co.
38 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2141
"Your Satisfaction Is Our Compensation"

WOBURN

Fireside Gift Shoppe
438d Main Street
Tel. 1844-M
ESTELLA BOERUM
Unusual Gifts and Cards

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

Select Your
CHRISTMAS TOYS
NOW—at
SANDBERG'S
43 MECHANIC STREET
A small deposit will hold them. Largest assortment at lowest prices.

GRACE & MERIT
4 FRONT STREET

Smart New
$1 and up. GIFT HANDBAGS

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

RICHMOND HILL, SURREY — Residential family home; education of various types available; individual arrangements for children needing special care, or whose requirements are unusual. Mrs. Harvey, 34 Queen's Road.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq. Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 3½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

HASTINGS — Melbourne House, Cambridge Gardens; 3 mins. sea and station; board-residence from 35/-; every home comfort; liberal table; excellent cooking; special terms for permanency.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors.

BOATS FOR SAL

£185 URGENT—Beautiful 1929 six-cylinder, 26-foot launch, unused since £80 spent on renewal hood, decks, glass-screens; lying Chertsey. Box M-8881, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUNNY TUNBRIDGE WELLS—Block of flats (former hotel), for sale; suit lady desirous of living on premises; freehold, for sale, part on mortgage, eager to sell. Box M-2877, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES. Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

DUPLICATING

COPYING, Duplicating, Addressing, etc., quickly executed; typewriters bought, sold, rented, repaired. DAVIS, 8 Peterborough Rd., Harrow. Byron 127.

FLATS TO LET

PAIGNTON, DEVONSHIRE—Furnished flat, sitting room, bedroom, kitchenette, hot and cold water, gas, electric light, 5 minutes buses and shops. Gardner, The Fuchsias.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CAMBRIDGE — Freehold in favourite residential district, modern, labour-saving house, eight rooms, central heat, garage and half-acre garden; price £1650. Box M-2876, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE — Vacant possession, three miles Gloucester, six Cheltenham, small, well-built, south aspect, one acre; small entrance hall, kitchen, W. C., two sitting rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom, hot and cold, garage. MRS. STUART, Merecombe, Kemerton, Tewkesbury.

WARLINGHAM, SURREY

London 15 miles. Frequent trains to City and West End. Picturesque home standing in ¾ acre. Two reception, four bedrooms, bathroom, large boxroom. All well-proportioned rooms. Electric light, gas, attractive garden, tennis court, garage. Only £1750, freehold. Apply OWNER, Poynings, Kingswood.

MOTORCARS

J. C. H. MARTIN LTD.
Austin, Morris, Armstrong Siddeley, Agents
Beacon Garage, CROWBOROUGH
Daimler Cars for hire. Phone Crn. 113.
Well equipped repair depot.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BATH—Lady receives paying guests; comfortable modern home; pleasant locality; from 2 guineas. MRS. BROTHERTON, 39, Penn Lea Road, Bath.

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

SUSSEX—Attractive old Sussex farm house, mod. conv.; good table; 2½ gns. weekly, inclusive. Mrs. Bowerman, Sempstead, Ewhurst.

WORTHING—Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington — Lovely position, downs, quiet, separate tables, electric light, tennis, golf, garage.

POST VACANT

FARNHAM, SURREY—Required February, general maid, able to take some responsibility; good plain cooking; age about 40; one lady; small house; wages by arrangement. Box M-2878, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

BIRMINGHAM—Governess disengaged Christmas, seeks post; or companion, etc.; long experience; highest references; formerly lady nurse, L. L. S. A. (Liverpool). Hemming, 15 Stanley Rd., King's Heath.

TEACHERS

BOURNEMOUTH—Josephine Page A. T. C. L. Welcomes pupils, singing and pianoforte (Curwen method for beginners). 38 Heathwood Rd., Winton.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PIANOFORTE Lessons; theory, harmony. MISS DAWSON L. R. A. M., registered, c/o Stratford House, Bickley, Kent.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Birmingham and Leamington Spa
GEORGE A. THOMPSON, F. A. I.
Estate Agent and Valuer
33, Newhall Street, Birmingham, 3. Tel.: Central 1168.
12A Adelaide Rd., Leamington Spa

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

TUITION

CAPTAIN J. M. MASON, Army Tutor, Althorp House, Ryde, I. W., coaches for following examinations: Services, Indian Police, Commissions in the Regular Army from the Supplementary Reserve and Territorial Army, Universities, School Certificate.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus Quality Groceries and Provisions
TABLE JELLIES at Lowest Prices

TEL. 288
Delamares
THE GENERAL DRAPERS and COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
CHILPRUFE
The Beehive and Market House, Guernsey

Lovell & Co.
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers

JERSEY

C·B and The Queen of Corsets
A. LE BRUN
Draper and Milliner
76 BATH STREET
C. B. Corsets

England

BERKSHIRE

MAIDENHEAD

T. S. VEVERS Ltd.
BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
HEATING ENGINEERS
4 York Road, Maidenhead Tel. 355

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd. CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pasco, Gossard, etc.

HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
Hills Road, Cambridge 'Phone 1992

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

D. THEEUWISSEN
Potter & Moore's MITCHAM LAVENDER POWDER-CREAM
LADIES' HAIR SPECIALIST
11, The Arcade, Exeter. Phone 3191
All leading toilet preparations stocked
Machineless Permanent Wave
Dainty and Useful Christmas Gifts

POLSLOE PARK STORES
EXETER
(Proprietor E. A. Stamp)
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Tel. Stamps Stores Exeter Phone 2034

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No. 3388
Call or Phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide in event of no claims, FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

M. A. RUDD & SON
PRINTERS
Christmas Cards and Calendars. Fountain Pens for Christmas Gifts.
A large selection of all makes kept in stock.
180 FORE STREET, EXETER

Messrs. Wm. Bruford & Son Limited
Invite you to view their display of Christmas Gifts
241 HIGH ST., EXETER Phone 2256

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service Phone 248

PAIGNTON

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of every description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5688

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Joliet—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WCLS, 1210kc.
Springfield—Week days, 6:30 p. m., WTAX, 1210kc.
Tuscola—Week days except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.
Evansville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.
Fort Wayne—Week days, no regular time assigned, WOWO, 1160kc.
Indianapolis—Week days, 5 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.
Terre Haute—Week days, 1:45 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Kansas

Abilene—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.
Dodge City—Week days, 11:45 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 7:30 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.
Wichita—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFH, 1300kc.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.
Shreveport—Week days, no regular time assigned, KWKH, 1100kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.
Detroit—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
Ironwood—Week days, 3:45 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
Jackson—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.
Lansing—Week days, 8 a. m., WJIM, 1420kc.

Minnesota

Duluth—Week days except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

Missouri

Columbia—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.
Springfield—Week days, 7:30 a. m., and 12:30 and 4:45 p. m., KGBX, 1310kc.

Montana

Great Falls—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.
Missoula—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

Lincoln—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KFAB, 770kc; week days, 8:45 p. m.; KFOR, 1210kc.
Omaha—Week days, 9:30 p. m., KOIL, 1260kc.
Scottsbluff—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

Ohio

Akron—Week days, no regular time assigned, WJW, 1210kc.
Columbus—Week days, 12:30 and 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.
Mt. Orab—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WHBD, 1370kc.

Oklahoma

Norman—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.
Ponca City—Week days, 8 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, beginning Dec. 15, No regular time assigned, KABN, 1420kc.
Huron—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.
Watertown—Week days, 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.
Yankton—Week days, 10 p. m., WNAX, 570kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGRS, 1410kc.
Austin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KNOW, 1300kc.
Beaumont—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFDM, 560kc.
Corpus Christi—Week days, 8:30 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
Dallas—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.
Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
Fort Worth—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KTAT 1240kc.
Galveston—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Houston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KJRH, 1330kc.
Lubbock—Week days, 5 p. m., KFYO, 1310kc.
Port Arthur—Week days, except Monday, 7 a. m.; Mondays, 6:45 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
Tyler—Week days, 9:45 a. m., KGKB, 1500kc.
Weslaco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.
Wichita Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

Mountain States

Colorado

Alamosa—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGIW, 1420kc.
Colorado Springs—Week days, no regular time assigned, KVOR, 1270kc.
Denver—Week days, 10 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.
Grand Junction—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.
Greeley—Week days, 9 a. m., KFKA, 880kc.
Pueblo—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGHF, 1320kc.

Idaho

Boise—Week days, 8 a. m., KIDO, 1350kc.

Pacific States

California

Hollywood—Week days, 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.

Washington

Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
Spokane—Week days, 8:30 a. m., 1:15 and 9:15 p. m., KGA, 900kc.
Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.
Walla Walla—Week days, 8:15 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CFAC, 9:30kc.
Edmonton—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJCA, 730kc.
Lethridge—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Vancouver—Week days, 8 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:15 p. m., CKY, 960kc.

Ontario

Chatham—Week days, 1:15 p. m., CFCO, 600kc.
Hamilton—Week days, except Mondays, 8:15 p. m.; Mondays, 5:45 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
London—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJGC, 910kc.
St. Catherines—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
Windsor—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 1030kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Dec. 16

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Erie—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WLBW, 1206kc.
Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 13.52 and 19.72m.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.
Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

British Columbia

Vancouver—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Music

Concerts at Principia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Principia Concert and Lecture Course, designed primarily for students of The Principia but also largely attended by the public, had for its third program of the season (Dec. 7) the London String Quartet, a body of performers whose work approaches the perfection of chamber music playing. The attainment of effective sonorities, of amazing rhythmic designs and of impressive architectonics is the result of an achieved unity of thinking and of years of rehearsing. One cannot deny that these English players have built an exemplary string quartet. In view of this, the announced intention of disbanding the quartet brings a distinct shock of regret. Their program in the present instance was: Quartet in D Major, Op. 64, No. 5, by Haydn; Nocturne by Alexander Borodin; "Cherry Ripe," by Frank Bridge, and the quartet, "Death and the Maiden," by Schubert.

On Sunday night, Dec. 9, the Principia Choral Club gave an interesting and effective presentation of excerpts from the "Messiah." The Choral Club, composed for the most part of Principia College students, included for this occasion members of the faculty and a requisition of parents. The accompaniments and interludes were furnished by players from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The soloists were Mrs. Madeline Morgan, soprano; Miss Pearl Gehner, contralto, and Larry Hughes, tenor. The whole was presented under the direction of Mrs. Helen Blackwell. E. R. C.

Highway on Canal Banks

The George Washington highway is laid along the banks of the canal Washington built through the Great Dismal swamp in Virginia and North Carolina.

Surgeons in Drive To Save Vivisection

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP) — The American College of Surgeons yesterday issued a pamphlet intended to take up the battle against Irene Castle McLaughlin and others seeking to outlaw vivisection.

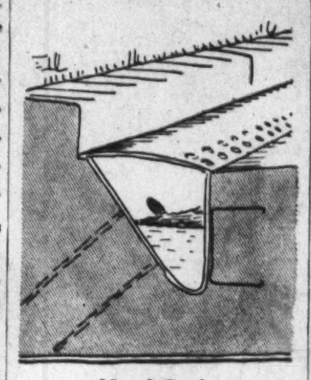
Chicago becomes the focal point this month in the campaign to halt vivisection when the matter of repeal of the ordinance permitting medical schools of the city to use unclaimed dogs for research purposes comes up for decision.

Mrs. McLaughlin, dog lover and patron of "Orphans of the Storm," haven for stray dogs, has battled for weeks in rounding up followers to gain repeal of the ordinance. The former dancing partner and wife of Vernon Castle even debated with medical authorities on the subject.

The pamphlet said that medical societies and other organizations were uniting to defeat the campaign of the anti-vivisectionists "now being waged in 32 states."

Dr. Fred B. Lund, Boston surgeon, wrote: "Discovery and preparation of diphtheria antitoxin was and is dependent upon experimentation on animals. Hundreds of thousands of innocent children have been saved from a horrible death by diphtheria antitoxin."

With the Inventors



Metal Curb

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

G. G. GLADMAN, of St. Paul, presents a metal curb for improving city streets (U. S. Pat. No. 1978491). The cross section above shows how the metal gutter is kept dry at all times, since the disposal of surface water takes place below the level of the street. Furthermore, there would no longer be an unsightly sewer opening to swallow balls and marbles, and to become choked by leaves.

Parliamentary Law in Beacondale

Drafting the By-Laws

No. 6

The question of drafting the by-laws has beset the struggling meeting in Beacondale; and Solomon Wright has been asked to pour oil on the troubled waters.

SOLOMON WRIGHT addressed the Chair: "It is always well to have several on a committee to draft by-laws, because it saves time in the long run. If detailed discussion be carried on in committee, it is likely to be shortened correspondingly when the by-laws are considered by the assembly. Then, of course, more ideas will be presented, and important points be thereby less likely to be omitted.

"As to the election of officers, it is necessary to have by-laws before that can be done; otherwise a group would not know what officers to elect, how they should be elected, how long they should hold office, or what their qualifications and duties should be."

"Well, Mr. Chairman," put in Caleb Wells, good-naturedly, "I reckon our knowledge of parliormental law ought to be as good as new; it 'pears like it ain't been used any."

"Your explanation sounds reasonable, Sol," said Chairman Cutler. "Let us now consider the motion to appoint a by-law committee."

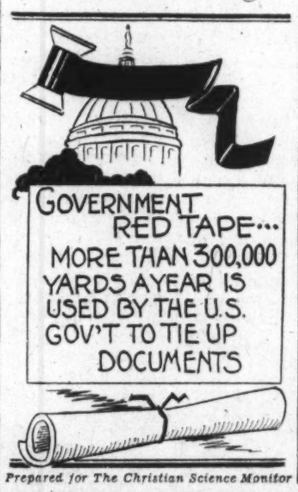
"It has been moved and seconded that the Chair appoint a committee of 10 to draft a set of by-laws. Are there any remarks?"

Discussion followed and the motion carried. The committee was appointed and instructed to report at the next meeting.

"Mr. Chairman: I move we adjourn," called out a villager. Immediately the meeting began to break up, when the voice of Solomon Wright was heard above the shuffling of feet and mumbling of voices.

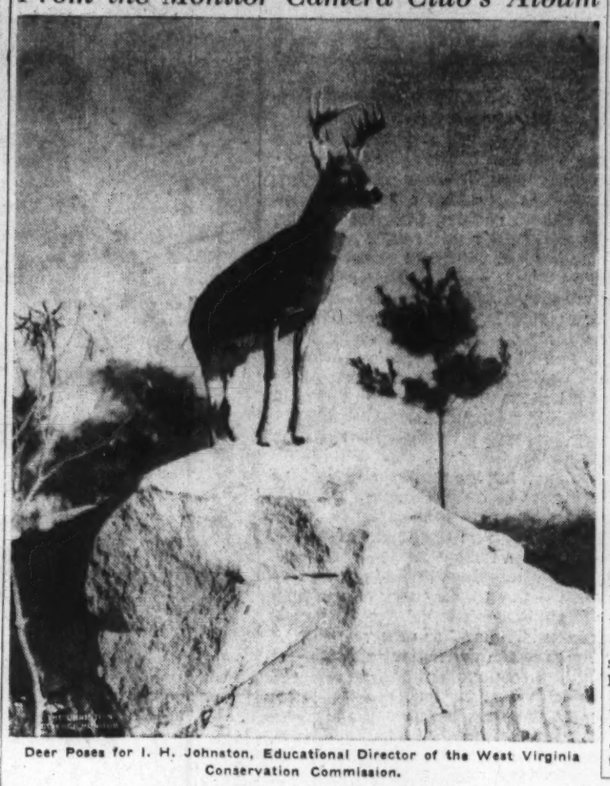
Since when couldn't people begin to pile out when a motion to adjourn was made? Perhaps Solomon Wright will explain this for us, on Monday.

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

From the Monitor Camera Club's Album



Deer Poses for I. H. Johnston, Educational Director of the West Virginia Conservation Commission.

Quotation for Today

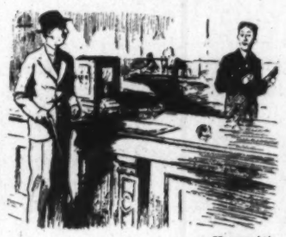
PLEASURE comes through toil and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one.
—RUSKIN

In Lighter Vein

Mother's Helper

A teacher in one of the elementary schools tells of a little boy who showed up in her class when the term opened this autumn. She thought the little fellow's progress was retarded by a strange eccentricity which led his classmates to tease and torment him; he wore his hair as long as a girl's, carefully braided and bound tight to his head by a wide elastic band.

Inquiry revealed that the boy didn't want to wear it that way himself, but his mother made him. The teacher sent a note to the mother, who appeared at the school in person a day or two later. She was respectful, but adamant. The hair would be cut in another month or two, she said, but not just at present; she was growing a switch for herself.—*Montreal Star.*



—Humorist

"Let me see—Mr. Cholmondeley Fitz-Ffolliot Vere de Vere Marjoribanks? You'll be wanting one of our longest check-books."

Proof

A miserly man was approached by a friend who did his best to persuade him to dress more in accordance with his station in life.

"I'm surprised," said the friend, "that you should allow yourself to become shabby."

"But I'm not shabby," said the miser.

"Oh, but you are," said his friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly dressed. His clothes were always well tailored and of the best material."

"Why!" shouted the other, triumphantly, "these clothes I'm wearing *were* father's!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Thoughtful

A man who had found his house locked up managed to gain entrance through a back window. When he went into the parlor he discovered on the table a note from his wife, reading:

"I have gone over to mother's for a little while. You will find the key to the front door on the right side of the back steps in the coal box."

Charles J. Yost, Haddonfield, N. J., Finds His Cairn Terrier Sitting Pretty.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Earning a Camp Fund

OUR 14-year-old daughter is very eager to go to camp next summer, so she proposed this scheme to us as a ways and means:

Could she prepare the Saturday evening meal, cooking dishes she has learned to make in school? The small amount earned would be her Camp Fund.

We agreed to try it out. She plans the menu, then consults me to make sure it is feasible. She is receiving far more than the actual cash benefits, and is very happy doing it.

We are so delighted that we are increasing her pay. Mrs. P. S. W.

Brevities

Punch: At the Machine Tools Exhibition a gossip-writer saw "a metal rod going into one end of a machine which threw a collar stud out at the other end every six seconds. This, I was told," he adds, "was slow." But very sure. No man's bedroom should be without one.

Boston Transcript: In Germany they're getting sugar out of wood, and in Russia they have succeeded in extracting gasoline from peat. United States scientists are still working on the problem of getting the country out of hot water.

Today's Limerick

A gentleman smiled at the stubble
Which once decked his chin, and the trubble
It seemed then to shave;
For now he's a slave
To two—for his chin's become dubble.

Pedro Was Showing the Pussy Willows a Little Class, When Along Came Elsa Leonard, of Newton, Mass., With Her Camera.

The Children's Corner

Reginald Robin Settles Himself

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"NOW that I've got a good barn," said Reginald Robin to himself, "the next thing to do is to build me a nest in it and settle myself before the north winds do blow. When the north winds do blow we shall have snow, and that will be no time to be living in a summer nest. If I wasn't pretty hardy for a robin I guess I wouldn't have been living in my summer nest so long anyway."

It was already quite cool. All the robins except Reginald had flown away to a warmer climate after those who knew Reginald had done their best to persuade him to fly away with them.

But Reginald had said, "No. I am going to stay right here and see what this time of year they call winter is like. I shall miss you when you are gone, but I shall have all the more pleasure in seeing you when you come back. I shall go to a barn to keep myself warm, and, if I find it necessary, I shall hide my head under my wing. So fly away. Fly away. Have a good time in your warm climate and don't worry about me."

After they had flown away, looking back again until they were out of sight, Reginald Robin had felt rather lonely. But he had soon got over that because it had been so interesting to see the trees changing color, and the leaves blowing in the wind, and carpenters putting extra doors on the houses, to say nothing of flying about till he found a good barn for himself.

That morning Reginald Robin had awakened in his summer nest, and he had to admit it was getting to be a chilly place to sleep. He flew down and hopped about getting himself some breakfast. A lady and gentleman came out of the house and said something that made Reginald Robin smile.

"Why, there's a robin!" said the lady.

"So there is," said the gentleman.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Why, There's a Robin!" Said the Lady.

"Well, that shows we are going to have a warm winter. When robins stay around like that in this climate it's because they know it's going to be a warm winter."

"I'm glad of that," said the lady. "But isn't it wonderful how they know!"

It was quite a little fly to the barn Reginald Robin had picked out, but no robin could have had a better barn to spend a winter in. There were places for cows and horses, and a loft full of hay, and several bins full of oats, so that when the farmer, whose name was Ben, took out some oats he spilled some on the floor just where Reginald Robin could get them. And if you flew up into the loft—supposing you were a robin—there was a place high up and in under the hay where you could build a fine nest.

"Some might not like it," said Reginald Robin to himself, flying in and out with twigs to make the foundation of his nest, "because when the farmer shuts the barn door there is no place to fly out. But I guess when that happens it will be too cold to fly out and I'll be glad enough there is no place for the cold to fly in.

"When it isn't too cold I expect he will leave the door open so that the cows and horses will have plenty of fresh air. And from the glimpse I've had of her, that farmer's wife is just the kind of a woman to throw out crumbs if she sees me hopping about in the yard."

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"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Broken Bottles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Berkeley, Calif.

AS A milk truck rounded a corner early one morning, a box filled with empty bottles crashed to the street, breaking every one and littering the street with glass.

The hurried driver surveyed the scene, but before he could act, a head appeared at a door and a voice called, "Do you want a broom?"

The driver accepted it gladly, and started to sweep up the pieces. Then another helper appeared with a broom and offered such valuable assistance that the two of them cleared up the debris in less than 10 minutes.

The driver was able to go on his way with very little loss of time, cheered by the friendly act of two persons who were not only interested in helping him, but in making the street safe for hundreds of others.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Song of Lamech

ACCORDING to Genesis 4:19ff, a certain Lamech, who is to be distinguished from the father of Noah (5:28), sang to his two wives, Adah and Zillah, a brief song recounting the dire vengeance which he had exacted from someone who had done him an injury (4:23f.): "I have slain a man for wounding me, and a young man for bruising me" (Revised Version). In this he was following in the footsteps of his ancestor, Cain (4:8, 17f.), to whom he refers in verse 24, boasting of the fact that where Cain was to be avenged sevenfold (4:24; cf. vs. 15), he himself was to be avenged "seventy and sevenfold."

The chief interest of this primitive song, sometimes known as "The Song of the Sword," lies in the fact that it represents one of the earliest fragments of Hebrew verse which have come down to us; and in it are to be noted the balanced statements so typical of Hebrew poetry; for example: "Hear my voice . . . harken unto my speech"; "Seven fold . . . seventy and sevenfold."

Daily Anecdote

Use for Air Castles

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

JOHN WILKINS, Bishop of Chester during the seventeenth century, was a man of genius as well as of great imagination. He was a graduate of Oxford, and served as president of Trinity College, Cambridge.

At the age of 24 he published a book, "The Discovery of a New World," in which he discussed the possibilities of an inhabited moon. His attempt to show the possibility of a trip to the moon greatly amused the Duchess of Newcastle who, in conversation with Wilkins, asked: "Doctor, where am I going to find a place for baiting at, in the way up to that planet?"

"Madam," replied the doctor, "of all the people in the world, I never expected that question from you, who have built so many castles in the air, that you might lie every night at one of your own."

What They Say

The Universe

"The conclusion forced upon me in the course of a life devoted to natural science is that the universe as it is assumed to be in physical science is only an idealized world, while the real universe is the spiritual universe in which spiritual values count for everything."—*Prof. J. S. Haldane.*

Profits Last

"A new world is being built. Man, successfully emancipated physically, morally, mentally, and religiously, now demands to be emancipated economically. The new motto will be, not every man for himself, but humanity first and profits afterward."—*Prof. J. Anton deHass, Harvard.*

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Little Gnome*

By THE HAGERS

I STARTED WITH THE LITTLE GNOME TO HELP HIM FIND A WINTER HOME.
HOLLOW TREE APARTMENTS
WHEN DADDY OWL CAME TO THE DOOR, HE SAID, I'VE LEASED THE WHOLE FIRST FLOOR
TO TEDDY BEAR; HE SLEEPS YOU KNOW ALL WINTER. HE'S NOT FOND OF SNOW.
THE SQUIRRELS RENTED, FOR THEIR STORE OF NUTS, THE ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR.
I OCCUPY THE TOP THIS YEAR. I'M SORRY, BUT THERE'S NO ROOM HERE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — (K) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

No Christmas Rush

"THERE were shepherds abiding in the field." It is but a simple phrase, yet immediately it carries thought to the Judean hillside where a rangy shepherd dog moves shadow-like about the resting flock. A far-stretched canopy of blue-black sky, flecked with starry fireflies, spreads above. Impressions multiply: scent of the open range; an occasional sleepy bleat; the reassuring growl of a dog; the whistle of night birds, and the far yelp of a coursing fox. And black against the gray of a huge rock are the quiet figures of the shepherds, their crooks hooked in silhouette around the stars.

"There were shepherds abiding in the field."

But down on Main Street few seem to remember the tranquil scene. Few seem to recall that the greatest announcement of the ages came to men of simple ways and simple thoughts whose eyes were attuned to profundities because of the clarity of their gaze.

How sadly indeed has the great spiritual fact of Christmas been misinterpreted when men and women of today accept the shell of modern holiday bustle and rush in lieu of the kernel of true Christmas inspiration.

There may be a commercial rush; a merchandising rush; a right merry rush on the part of kindly people who take much joy in holiday gift giving; a somewhat hysterical rush on the part of those who measure their happiness by the ability to "keep up with the Joneses"; a rush largely stimulated by the commercializing of even holy events.

There may be rushes such as these, but they are not of Christmas; they reflect not the coming of the Christ. They do not even properly symbolize the advent of Jesus. We need only recall the peace and tranquillity in that setting: the calm voices of men steeped in a tradition of consideration for weaker things, unhurried movements, contemplation of the vastness of the stellar universe, starlight, and brooding stillness, and "angels bending low."

How quickly would sharp voices subside, pushing elbows relent, clutching fingers unbend, if all who went forth into the mercantile melange during this season could remember the calm reverence of men "keeping watch over their flocks by night." Thought is lifted out of the materialistic mesmerism of holiday hurry into tranquillity and a true observance of Christmas when we picture the "shepherds abiding in the field."

Mobilizing Against Crime

IN THE United States collaboration of federal, state and local efforts to deal with crime from its inception to the rehabilitation of criminals is indispensable to success. Crime is a national problem. Yet until the National Crime Conference met in Washington this week, hardly a beginning had been made toward drawing together the scattered efforts of some 40,000 police agencies, with systems of criminal law and prosecution varying from state to state and from locality to locality.

Even now, as Attorney General Homer S. Cummings pointed out in his concluding address, the way to collaboration is only indicated. Most of the granite-breaking work needed to achieve actual unity of action remains to be done.

Crime is so deeply embedded and protected in America through generations of public indifference, especially in local politics, that both the criminal and those sharing his loot will fight to conceal the springs of their power and to retain their favored position. One of their first lines of defense is the cherished ideal of local liberties in American government, twisted to shield criminal activities within states and across state borders.

Only recently the Federal Government has broken through the inhibitions of tradition as expressed in laws which were effectively allowing kidnapers to escape punishment by fleeing into other states. The interstate networks of the Capone, Dillinger and other gangs have also quickly been shattered by federal action.

This success is generally recognized as conclusive evidence that federal aid is indispensable in dealing with certain types of crime. It might be pushed further, and taken as indicating that the cause of preventing crime has all to lose and nothing to gain by a well-balanced integration of local, state and federal agencies. Opposition to such a course arises chiefly from those seeking to protect crime.

When the ideal of local liberties is distorted for mercenary and selfish purposes by politicians in connivance with the underworld, it is time for local citizens on whom criminals prey, as well as for the Federal Government, to tear away this cloak of crime. All the essentials of genuine local liberty can be preserved in a program of national scope. The National Crime Conference foreshadowed such a program. This nine-point program reaches beyond the linking of federal, state and local agencies of law enforcement, to include preventive measures striking at the root causes of crime.

Possibly the most striking proposal is that to establish a National Criminological Institute having the following key purposes:

1. To assemble, digest and make available data on improvements in the administration of criminal justice.
2. To educate state and local groups on how this material would help law enforcement and crime prevention locally.
3. To develop methods for dealing effectively with young delinquents and predelinquents.
4. To train especially qualified officials—federal, state, local—in scientific methods of repressing and preventing crime.

Properly developed, none of these purposes would interfere with state or local liberties. They would put a strong shoulder to a wheel in which every American is—whether he knows it, or not—vitally and materially interested: the eradication of crime with its toll of billions annually and untold human suffering.

Can It Be Possible?

WITHIN the hour after President Roosevelt proposed his plan to control the private manufacture of armaments, the leading executive of a leading American munitions firm pronounced it good. He was startlingly—we might almost say appallingly—enthusiastic. He expressed himself in these specific words:

> The doughboys ought to get more than $1 a day. It's about time somebody did something so that people would want to go to war from a mercenary point of view as well as a patriotic one.

Many readers of the news must have paused long and wonderingly at this astonishing observation. No, there is no mistake about it. Those were the actual words.

And they are valuable words. They may well provide the daily inspiration, the challenging motto, before the Senate's munitions investigating committee. They offer of themselves the most urgent argument we have ever heard for the most drastic regulation of the munitions trade which man's intelligence and intention can devise.

Consider that when the President proposed a program to take the profit out of war, the munitions trade had either the temerity or the incomprehension to greet it with this observation: "It's about time somebody did something *so that people would want to go to war from a mercenary point of view* as well as a patriotic one." (The italics are ours.)

Can it be possible that the munitions makers believe that the President was undertaking to promote war rather than to check it?

Can it be possible that the munitions makers do not realize that the American people are trying to make war not more profitable, but less?

Can it be possible that the munitions makers do not realize that the American people are trying to abolish existing motives for making war, not to create new ones?

Can it be possible that . . .?

Quotients Don't Make the Man

CHILDREN rated as prodigies by means of intelligence tests make such spectacular news copy that a prominence out of all proportions to its worth is thereby given to the intelligence quotient method of classifying mental ability. So it is that two New York seven-year-olds recently placed in the "Einstein" class have again focused wide attention upon this, the psychologist's, pet measuring stick.

But on the reliability of intelligence tests educators and even the psychologists are by no means in accord. Findings indicate that the tests' popularity in recent years is explainable not so much by their proved worth as by the urgent need felt by human beings for convenient methods of classifying everything. That the intelligence test has been both misused and overused through pigeonholing children in ways for which it was never intended is a fact pointed out even by those who have worked upon it most.

The test, furthermore, is a gauge based upon the law of averages; and children grouped by the I. Q. because their average put them into the same rating have showed wide specialized divergency within the group, with individual tastes, problems and abilities that call for as high a degree of individual consideration as leaders of mass education can manage to provide.

No test has yet been devised to gauge conduct, honesty, self-control, good citizenship, teachableness, or the ability to think in terms not of speed but of spiritual discernment. Human life well lived would seem to a large extent to be the result of a nice balance between adjustment to circumstances and an ability to change them, shot through with beauty of character. The I. Q., high, low, or medium, has blind spots here.

When all is said, therefore, the school or the home, with or without the I. Q. yardstick, still is challenged so to develop the child's abilities and responses—spiritual, mental, emotional and social. It must still help him to orient himself to his environment and to prove himself in a high sense an able and active contributor to human welfare. This is not a mere matter of I. Q.'s.

With Byrd

Book of the Day

RUSSELL OWEN'S account of day-to-day happenings in the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition (SOUTH OF THE SUN. New York: John Day. $2.50) offers interesting if not exciting reading. This Book-of-the-Month Club selection deals almost entirely with the expedition's personnel and its daily routine.

Whoever looks on polar exploration as either a winter sports outing or a thrilling adventure will reshape his opinions after reading Mr. Owen's book. The reporting ability which won the Pulitzer Prize for his journalistic contribution to the expedition produces a clear, uncolored portrayal of a motley crowd of men, herded into cramped, snow-covered huts, living like moles throughout the long polar night.

The men are somewhat obscured by use of titles instead of names. He deals plainly with their faults, but no more than with those he discerned in himself. Privacy was a luxury that few achieved. Argumentative discourse apparently was incapable of sustaining itself long enough to see an issue threshed out to its fair conclusion. The author observes:

"Our situation was much that of people living in a community where free speech is denied, where mutterings and rumors and suspicions flourish. So oppressive was it that at times, in the midst of solitude, we wished to be alone. Long walks were the only escape from this constant social pressure."

Anniversaries and holidays were pretexts for hilarious celebrations, a safety valve for human tension. A big supply of alcohol was taken along for "photographic purposes." There were flareups of drunken revelry.

The greatest hardship the author apparently experienced was that exacted by the intellectual vacuum. Obscene and vulgar talk produced a "mental nauseau" from which some seemed to have suffered more than from the bitter antarctic elements.

Some of the company stand out as bulwarks against the negative trend. The Scandinavians, particularly, seemed to typify the more congenial cross section. The mate, sailmaker and chief pilot were in this category. The geologist, captain, doctor and meteorologist likewise stand out on the strong side. The author says little about the commander.

Mr. Owen brings out that under mental and physical privation the morale of an expedition suffers from a strain similar to that exacted by war. He gives the opinion of a shipmate—a veteran of Amundsen's successful south polar quest in the Fram—that there was less quarreling in the Byrd camp than in the Norwegian's, because of the ability of the Byrd personnel to blow off steam with "invaluable banter."

The word exploration appears surprisingly few times. The Ross Sea flight, the geological expedition and the climax south pole flight are the chief undertakings mentioned. Mr. Owen deals mostly with his own explorations on the human side.

H. T.

Too Attractive

Henry Gets Dinner

"NOW, Mary," said Henry D. Appleby as he came briskly into the living room, "I'll get dinner tonight. No, everything's all right in the office. I just thought I'd come home an hour earlier," he answered the alarm in his wife's eyes.

The alarm changed to a smile, and then a sigh. "But Henry, dear, you don't need to. I really feel fine and I was planning—"

"Now don't say another word, Mary. I read a piece in the paper the other day about husbands who never help in the house. If we could afford a maid it would be different. But I'll be your cook tonight and you just forget all about the meal. You won't have to do a thing. Why don't you take Kiltie and go around the block? You be back at just six-thirty and everything will be piping hot."

* * *

"Thank you, Henry, but you go right ahead. I'll sit here and read. What are you—er, planning for dinner?"

Henry smiled—a smile mysterious and wise. He put on a frilly apron that he found in a drawer—one of Mary's best company-for-dinner-aprons. Carefully he closed the doors to the dining room and living room.

Mary tried to put her attention on the article she had been reading. "It was four months ago," she was thinking, "that Henry tried to make that Cuban salad dressing. I should think that would have cured him!"

"Mary, where's that cook book of Hungarian recipes?"

Mary's breath almost stopped. Those Hungarian dishes called for all sorts of queer combinations. Henry would wreck the kitchen trying to put one of them together.

"Er—darling, why don't you just make a good meat hash? There's some pot roast and boiled potatoes and carrots and a bowl full of delicious gravy?"

"Huh! Going to give you something different when I cook!" There followed those sounds so dreadful to a good housekeeper's heart—a man was trying to find something in an orderly arrayed drawer.

* * *

Dishes rattled, tin pans were set down emphatically, water ran, and eggs were beaten. Potatoes were peeled and they could be heard plumping into a pan of water. Each plump meant drops of water on the spotless linoleum.

A longer silence. Then mutterings. A chair was mounted. Canisters and containers were rudely disarranged. Then gruffly, "Mary, where's the grated coconut?"

Grated coconut! Good gracious, Henry must be making that Hungarian Moonlight Delight. He quite raved over it when she made it several months ago. But it was dreadfully expensive and awfully ticklish. Worse than a *soufflé*.

"It's down below, dear. On the right, the middle shelf, in back of the raisins."

Silence for a few minutes. Potatoes went on.

"Henry, did you beat the yolks and whites separately?"

"What's that?"

"You have to whip 'em separately, dear." Mary almost shuddered as the ice-box door was opened. Eggs sixty cents a dozen. Eight eggs already used. Eight more. Well, she could scramble the first eight for breakfast. For once Henry would have scrambled eggs enough.

Henry set the table. Silver was set emphatically. Mary had given up trying to read. Henry came into the living room as she clutched the magazine. He took the pot of chrysanthemums. She just knew he wouldn't put a doily under it!

She heard the rustle of a paper. He was so likely to forget everything when his nose was buried in a paper.

Fifteen minutes. Henry was mashing the potatoes. Then came all that intricate business of making the "Delight" to put over them, and baking exactly right in the oven.

* * *

"Mary, where's the cheese? It needs a 'light sprinkling of grated cheese.'"

"I'm sorry. There isn't any."

Now the intricate business began. White of eggs, coconut, chopped raisins, ground walnuts, all beaten together.

"Er—Mary, this stuff doesn't puff up the way it should. What d'you s'pose has happened to it? It says here a 'very hot oven.' Does that mean 500 degrees?"

Mary went into the kitchen with what she hoped was just the right expression of interest and gratitude. What a mess! Spatters over everything. The kitchen table a litter of salad materials. Her beautiful apron a futuristic conglomeration of raw food colors. Henry stood like a ten-year-old boy, hands all stuck up.

"O, Henry, you've started everything beautifully. Why don't you let me finish? You go into the den and read. I'll have dinner in a jiffy now that everything's ready."

Twenty minutes later the Applebys sat down to browned meat hash, a lettuce salad, hot rolls and pickles.

H. S. P.

Rue de la Paix Revisited

THE transformation of Paris can nowhere be better appreciated than in the Rue de la Paix. Paris itself evokes for many visitors a picture of elegance, of urban artistry, of mode, and —to employ the word boldly—of luxury. Those who really know Paris, know that it is much more than that; yet it is not unfair to describe the city as the home and center of French taste. And if this be true of Paris, it is peculiarly true of the Rue de la Paix, quintessence of Paris. To become aware of what is happening to Paris one should revisit the Rue de la Paix.

For a hundred years it has been the synonym of feminine fashion. It runs from the Grands Boulevards to the Place Vendôme, in which are the most expensive hotels, English and American banks, establishments of picture dealers, dressmakers, jewelers, perfumers, and the great column which is topped by the statue of the Emperor.

In this Aladdin's palace were heaped up pearls and robes of precious antiques. There was no display of commerce—the shopkeeping was of a specially discreet kind. Here was life de luxe. Of course life de luxe overflowed these narrow precincts. It spread to the Rue de Rivoli, and to the Champs Elysées. The Rue de la Paix became a generic term. In some sense it included the whole of Paris.

Particularly was it the abode of the leading couturiers, whose name and whose fame reach every land. They made of stuffs and ornaments, of colors and of lines, dainty things that were somehow different from those which could be composed of the same ingredients in other places. Perhaps it was for this quality that Paris gave the impression of being a woman's town. We should not look scornfully on "the French fopperies" which aroused the contempt of Shakespeare, for there went to their making industry, intelligence, and imagination, and they became a medium of expression.

The old cunning has not been lost. But the world cares less for the luxury trades of Paris since it has begun to realize the existence of an economic problem. The so-called crisis has attained the Rue de la Paix. Works of art have ceased to be the necessaries of millionaires. The trades people of this street formed a syndicate to preserve the amenities, and to prohibit certain classes of commerce. Now I find the forbidden establishments have come to the Rue.

The statistics of exports sufficiently show the diminution of luxury trades; but the effect of this diminution can best be observed in the Rue de la Paix. It was practically impossible until lately to find a shop or an office to let. Now the unfamiliar sign is conspicuous. There are drawn shutters. Rents have fallen.

The proprietors are heavily taxed and they have crushing charges. The business of readjustment is difficult. It must, however, be resolutely faced, for the interests of proprietors and tenants in the maintenance of the character of the Rue de la Paix are, in the long run, identical.

The intrusion of businesses which have hitherto been barred from the Rue de la Paix may have an unhappy influence. It must be remembered that Paris has always been in a state of transition. The Palais-Royal was once the quarter of the mode. The fashionable boulevards have shifted from the Place de la République to the Madeleine. There has been a perpetual transformation. But the name of Rue de la Paix is so indelibly connected with the *commerce de luxe* of Paris, that collective efforts will be made to save it as a symbol of aspects of French taste and skill which have won an incomparable reputation abroad.

S. H.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

"Why Crime Doesn't Pay"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It may interest other communities to know what happened in Houston when the annual South Texas Exposition opened November 1 and among its sideshows presented the mothers of the desperado sweethearts, Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. Standing in a small inclosure by the bullet-riddled auto in which the pair were shot by Louisiana officers, the mothers were to give talks on the subject, "Why Crime Doesn't Pay." (Admission, 10 cents.)

Though this feature had already been presented in eight state fairs, the Houston women, through their Federation of Clubs and representing the W. C. T. U., the P. T. A., the League of Women Voters, church women and mothers—100,000 strong—appealed to the mayor and commissioners to have the sideshow stopped.

They argued that they did not consider these mothers well fitted to instruct Houston children in regard to crime. They believed such an exhibition threw a glamour over crime. Their demand was granted. This sideshow was closed on the second night of the exposition.

ADA S. REEVES

Houston, Texas.

The Wide Horizon

Cuba After Sixteen Months

By Paul Vanorden Shaw

IT IS now almost exactly sixteen months since Gerardo Machado was sent flying to Nassau and a new deal for Cuba appeared at the corner. A general strike in Cuba, in the early days of August, 1933, plus the friendly activities of Ambassador Sumner Welles, convinced the Cubans that they might rise, without fear of United States intervention, against President Machado. That phase of the new Cuban policy of the United States was eminently successful and it appeared that nothing save the slowness of time stood between the Cubans and a new day.

The policies of Mr. Welles were mediation, conciliation and constitutionalism. He sought to encourage the Cubans to make changes in their political structure without shocks to the body politic and blessed those governments which seemed to him ideally suited for a transition period. He recognized as "constitutional" the government of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the immediate successor to General Machado. He did not recognize the revolutionary government of Dr. Grau San Martin, but he recognized, with some alacrity, the government of Col. Carlos Mendieta.

The governments which the United States has recognized have had certain characteristics in common, and these bring to light Mr. Welles's fundamental purposes. Both de Cespedes and Mendieta belong to the "hombres de '95"—the men who fought for Cuban liberty in 1895—they were moderate liberals of patriotic impulses. They belonged, however, to a class and generation whose own personal interests were more aristocratic than democratic, more American than Cuban. This is not a condemnation.

* * *

There were two conditions that militated against these men and the plans of Mr. Welles. The one was the underlying condition of starvation, homelessness, unemployment and despair which derived from the collapse of the sugar markets of Cuba and which produced a social and political revolution against the real or alleged responsible foreign and local causes of this condition. This was a situation which Mr. Welles did not fully perceive, or which, if he did see it, he thought might be cured by an economic and constitutional restoration of the island. The efforts of Mr. Welles and President Mendieta were too legalistic when the masses wanted bread.

The "generation of the republic" was determined to supplant the "men of '95" with a program simplified into these three mottoes: New Men, New Procedures, and Social and Economic Justice. Their program was nationalist, Cuba for the Cubans; and anti-interventionist in its mildest form, and anti-American and anti-imperialist in its more extreme manifestations. These young leaders were the spokesmen of the social revolution and Grau San Martin was a left-wing expression of this new ideal. He was balked and finally fell.

When President Mendieta assumed power on Jan. 18 of this year, Mr. Welles began to shower on him an assortment of gifts which should have insured the success of his régime: sugar quotas and preferentials; the abrogation of the Platt Amendment; a new trade agreement and an embargo on arms to prevent further revolutions. President Mendieta formed a coalition Cabinet, sought to repress terrorism and to set the stage for an election. Everything appeared ideal and there seemed to be no reason, given the popularity of the new President, why this régime should not have succeeded.

* * *

Yet we find at the end of ten months that the Welles-Mendieta formula has failed. Today the President has lost the support of all parties and has as the only props for his régime Colonel Batista and the American State Department. The election has been postponed and the leaders of the strongest parties are either in Miami or New York, because there is no safety for them in Cuba. President Mendieta and Ambassador Caffery themselves have escaped assassination only by the merest threads on more than one occasion. Communism has grown and openly threatens the state and all foreign interests. And today Cuba is actually ruled by the Cuban Army, an army which has grown in numbers and strength.

The increasing influence of the army is proof that the policies put forth to save Cuba have failed. An army needs an unpopular government to uphold because otherwise it would have no *raison d'être*. Axiomatically, a popular government is carried by its own popularity. An army needs support and the support must come from those primarily interested in the maintenance of peace and order at all costs. These, of course, are the economic interests, which in Cuba are mostly foreign, American, Spanish, and Oriental. And an army requires a régime of terrorism to justify its existence to those who otherwise might be critical of army influence. There is terrorism aplenty in Cuba. But this terrorism, which Batista is attempting to shoot out of existence, can be cured not by ballots and bullets, but by jobs, homes and food. That is the crying need of Cubans today.

President Roosevelt has shown on more than one occasion a willingness to confess that his schemes had not worked out as he had planned. Cuba is an illustration of much good intention and good will gone wrong and of a policy that has failed to produce the results desired. A change in technique would seem to be indicated.